

**WEATHER**

Fair  
And  
Warmer

# Daily Worker

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## WHAT THE ELECTION MEANS

### AN EDITORIAL

**THE REACTIONARIES** in the GOP are crowing at their electoral victory. They have much to crow about. They feel that now they can apply the ax in real earnest to the peoples wages, their work and living standards, and their desire for peace.

The Illinois voters, reports the New York Times, picked the notorious pro-fascist Everett M. Dirksen because "they were tired of war, high prices and high taxes." So the two-party system trapped these Illinois workers and farmers once again into swinging from the servile reaction of a Sen. Lucas to the pro-war, aggressive, but cunningly disguised reaction of a Sen. Dirksen! In some respects, this is the key to the overall national results.

There is profound discontent as well as great confusion in the nation; but it has no outlet, no voice, and is tricked into the futile and costly swings from one Wall Street puppet to another.

Just as they picked Dirksen in Illinois because they "are tired of war," the voters, in New York City, sick of Tammany Hall boss control and graft, picked Impellitteri, reared in Tammany but backed by a rival group of underworld leaders! The same story could be repeated up and down the country.

**AND WHO GAVE** the rampant Tories their opportunity for victory if not the Truman-Murray-Green lineup which kicked open the door of the "anti-Communist" witch-hunt in the government, in foreign policy, and inside the trade unions themselves?

In the days of the FDR-Labor coalition based on friendship with the Soviet Union against world fascism, it was the GOP Tories who were whining their "Me-too" song to prove how liberal they were. Today, it is the Truman-Murray-Green forces who cry their desperate "Me-too" in the wake of the McCarthys, the Dulleses and the "Red menace" hysteria modeled on Nazi Germany.

With this "Me-too" to the plans for war on the Soviet Union, China and the people's democracies, with this "Me-too" to the revival of German Hitlerism under American sponsorship, with this "Me-too" to the war on Korea, the ex-New Dealers, the ADA, the Dubinsky-Liberal Party cliques, and the top leadership of the AFL and CIO, have dragged the American working class down the path where it is now badly divided on every front, now faces the sharp ax of raging reaction.

**THE MURRAY-GREEN-ADA** leadership ditched the fight on the Taft-Hartley law and all other vital questions facing Labor for support of the pro-war drix of the Administration.

They tried to defeat the labor-hater Taft on the ground that he "aided the Communists." They tried to defeat the Tories on the ground that they "voted like Marcantonio!" They told their followers that "it is smart" to "have an in" with the White House by this toadying to the Big Business foreign policy of "inevitable war."

But the result was a new betrayal of the labor movement to its worst enemies, a betrayal of the nation to the McCarthys, McCarrans, Nixons, and their ilk. Racing with the Tories as to who can be most vigorous "against the Communists," the "Me-tooers" of the trade union leadership and the ex-liberals inevitably betray not only the people but shorten their own careers.

**IT IS** President Truman himself who outdistances them all in this tactic. It was into his hands that the people in 1948, frightened at the prospects of a GOP Tory sweep, placed their hopes for a continuance of the social reform and peace policy they had backed during the Roosevelt administrations. But it has been Truman who has done most to out-shout the pro-war Tories. It was he who talked war in his recent "non-partisan" speech. It is he who boasts that he can jail more Communists than the GOP hatchet-

(Continued on Page 7)

## GOP Election Gain Laid to Sellout by Labor Bureaucrats

— See Page 3 —

## ALP Plans State Parley On Peace, Rent Control

— See Page 5 —

## GOP Strengthens Its Hold On N. Y. State Legislature

— See Page 3 —



# 60 U.S. Delegates Set to Go to Peace Congress in Sheffield

The United States delegation to the World Peace Congress at Sheffield, England, on Nov. 13-19, will be made up of 60 clergymen, trade unionists, Negro leaders and rank and file workers for peace, the American Sponsoring Committee announced yesterday. One-third of the delegates are already in England.

A farewell reception to delegates and observers still in the country will be held Friday at 8 p.m. at the Riverside Plaza Hotel, Broadway and 73rd Street.

Present at the farewell will be Prof. Joseph Fletcher, of the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Cambridge, Mass. and several members of the American Sponsoring Committee, which includes Dr. Robert Morss Lovett, Prof. Philip Morrison, Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, Bishop W. J. Walls and Arthur Schnabel, concert pianist.

Delegates to the Congress come from 30 states, and include Mrs. Jackie Clack, a young Negro housewife who collected more than 3,000 signatures to the Stockholm Peace petition.

Tickets for the farewell reception may be obtained at the Sponsoring Committee's office, 135 Liberty Street, Room 405, or at

the door on the evening of the affair.

The New York Labor Peace Conference, yesterday urged President Truman, the State Department and the U. S. delegation to the United Nations to act immediately to halt the war in Korea and the moves toward World War III. In a statement issued by Marcel Scherer, its coordinator, the conference presented the following three-point program:

- We can save lives and prevent the spread of war by steps for mediation now. We call for an immediate truce in the fighting in Korea under supervision of the Security Council.
- Admission of China to the UN is indispensable for a peaceful solution.
- A lasting peace, acceptable to the peoples of Asia, must be based on including the governments of China, of North Korea

and South Korea and other interested Asian nations in working out every phase of the peace settlement. A negotiated settlement of the Korean war should be made on the basis of the original proposals of Prime Minister Nehru of India. "All American working men and women, and their organizations, should join us in urging these measures as not only in the best interests of labor, but as vital to (Continued on Page 9)

## MacArthur Frees Leading Japanese War Criminal

TOKYO, Nov. 8.—Former foreign minister Mamoru Shigemitsu, convicted with wartime Premier Hideki Tojo of waging aggressive war was released from Sugamo prison on parole Nov. 21, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

As a member of the Cabinet and foreign minister from April, 1943, to April, 1945, he was found guilty of waging aggressive warfare and of failing to perform his legal duty to insure that international conventions on the treatment of war prisoners were observed by the Japanese military.

Today's announcement



SHIGEMITSU

from MacArthur's legal section said the 63-year-old Shigemitsu was a "superior" prisoner.

## Ruling Stalled for 3d Time On McCarran Victims in N. Y.

By Harry Raymond

The Federal District Court in Manhattan yesterday delayed action for the third time on a petition to release from Ellis Island on bail victims of the McCarran law raids launched by the Department of Justice shortly after midnight, Oct. 22. Sixteen of the

17 raid victims—three women and 13 men—were returned from the Foley Square courthouse to the Ellis Island Detention Pen after District Judge Sylvester Ryan reserved decision on a lengthy habeas corpus hearing. Twice last week Judge John F. X. McCohy had denied bail for the group.

Judge Ryan was asked to take into consideration decisions of Federal Judges in seven cities across the nation. These decisions declared the roundup of non-citizens illegal and ordered the release of 15 of them on bail originally posted.

**WILL TAKE HIS TIME**

The judge said he would study the decisions and the arguments and briefs of a battery of defense lawyers. But he indicated he would (Continued on Page 9)

## UE LAWYERS TELL COURT McCARRAN LAW IS ILLEGAL

Special to the Daily Worker

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 8.—The McCarran-Kilgore Law violates both the U. S. Constitution and the United Nations Charter, attorneys for the United Electrical Workers charged in briefs filed in U.S. District Court here. The briefs were filed in the case of Mrs. Antonia Sentner, wife of UE International Representative William Sentner. Attorney General J. Howard McGrath ordered Mrs. Sentner arrested and held without bail in the nationwide roundup of foreign-born Americans Oct. 23.

After she had been in jail four days, Federal Judge Rubey M. Hulien released her on \$2,000 bail, pending a final decision as to whether she has the right to bail. He has promised the decision by Nov. 16.

Arguing in their brief that bail should be granted, UE Attorneys David Scribner, Morris Levin, and Arthur Kinoy, stated that the McCarran-Kilgore Law violates the freedom of belief and thought guaranteed in the Eighth Amend- (Continued on Page 9)

## Fire-Bombs of 300 Planes Burn Korea Border City

The city of Sinuiji, on the Korean-Manchuria border, was "90 percent destroyed" yesterday in a massive fire-bombing staged by 300 fighter-bombers including 79 B-29s,

under personal orders of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. A total of 630 tons of bombs were dropped, including jellied gasoline fire-bombs (napalm), while Shooting Star and Mustang fighters raked the area with rockets and bullets.

First Lieut. Michael Giuliano, a radar observer on one of the attacking B-29s, reported:

"From 30 or 40 miles away it looked like the atomic bomb had hit. There was smoke up to 21,000 feet. I think we burned the town right out."

The stricken city is so close to Manchuria that the two areas are connected by two double-tracked railroad bridges.

Jack James, United Press correspondent, ended his story on the bombing of Sinuiji with these words:

"As the smoke columns grew higher, shifting winds formed the black clouds into a fantastic arrow-head pattern pointing toward Manchuria and the vast areas of Communist China."

### GROUND ACTION

The gigantic air-burning of Si-

nuiji overshadowed ground action yesterday.

MacArthur's spokesman reported heavy traffic near Kangye in north-central Korea, and another heavy build-up in the Chosin reservoir area before the U. S. 1st Marine division on the northeast front.

On the northwest front, the U.S. 24th Division and British 27th Commonwealth Brigade enlarged their bridgehead across the Chongchon river. The advance carried within two miles of Pakchon, 57 miles southeast of the frontier.

A Tokyo spokesman said although MacArthur forces had moved forward distances of several miles, the patrol movements could not be called a "real offensive."

On the east coast, Marines rushing to the aid of a trapped battalion ran into an ambush and suffered some casualties.

Four American F-80's reported they fought a five-minute air battle with eight to 12 MIG-15 swept back wing jets, and shot down one jet plane.

## Ellis Island Prisoners Urge Support for Defense

In a letter to the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, the 17 McCarran Law victims, held on Ellis Island, appealed to "all workers, farmers, professionals as well as small businessmen to lend a hand in this great effort to defend freedom for the American people which is now threatened by fascist reaction."

Signers of the letter, who were arrested in the nation-wide McCarran raids, expressed confidence that efforts of the American people will restore their freedom, and contributed \$87 to the American Committee's fighting fund.

Addressed to "Our Defenders, The American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, 23 W. 26 St., the letter said:

"We are here, on Ellis Island, 17 Americans, three women and 14 men, arrested illegally since the early hours of the morning of Oct. 22. All of us have been out on bail prior to the arrests.

"Most of us have lived a lifetime in this country. Some of us were brought here by our parents as infants and know no other country or language. We lived and worked in various industries from 30 to 40

years and contributed our share in the building of our country. We have made our contribution in the defense of the democratic rights of the American people and have helped in the building of trade unions, farmers and various other fraternal and cultural organizations in order to improve the living standards of our people and for a world at peace.

"It is clear that because of our activities the reactionary powers now dominating our country prevented us from becoming citizens, have torn us away from our wives, husbands and children and are depriving us of our liberty behind the iron bars of the Island of Tears.

"Our hardships would now be much greater were it not for the splendid work of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born and its many friends who are supporting the struggle for the peoples rights. We feel that the American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born needs now more support than ever in order to carry on this important struggle.

"We have discussed this matter among ourselves and although most

of us have to support our wives and children we collected \$87 among the 17 of us which we are forwarding to you.

"We appeal to all workers, farmers, professionals, and small businessmen to lend a hand in this great effort to defend freedom for the American people which is now threatened by fascist reaction. We call on our friends, and all freedom loving people to help the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born with funds, resolutions, and delegations from your organizations to the National Conference to Defend the Bill of Rights to be held in New York City, on Dec. 2 and 3, 1950.

"Confident that your efforts will result in restoring our freedom we express our gratitude and appreciation to you and all those that have helped in our great effort."

The letter was signed by Alexander Bittelman, Frank Borrich, Willi Busch, Anthony Cattonar, Andrew Dmytryshyn, Betty Gannett, Claudia Jones, Nicholas Kaloudis, Myer Klig, Rose Nelson Lightcap, Carl Paivio, George Pirinsky, Jack Schneider, George Siskind, Ferdinand Smith, Manuel Tarazona and Harry Yaris.

## Cuban Cops Raid Peace Rally, Jail 200, Including Peace Leader

HAVANA, Cuba, Nov. 8.—Police raided a peace rally here tonight and arrested more than 200 persons, including Juan Marinello, chairman of the Cuban Popular Socialist (Communist) Party, and Vincente Lombardo Toledano and his wife. Lombardo was on his way with other Latin American delegates to the World Peace Congress in Sheffield, England.

The audience at the Auditorium Theater sang defiantly and shouted anti-Wall Street slogans as the raid was carried out.



# Ford Lays Off 14,000--11% of Total Force

DETROIT, Nov. 8.—The Ford Motor Co. announced today that 14,000 workers, or 11 percent of the firm's production force, will be laid off. The excuse given is a steel shortage.

About 9,000 of the 65,000 Ford Rouge plant in Dearborn, Mich.,

will be laid off indefinitely, and 5,000 others will be laid off at Ford assembly plants across the country. Ford's 1950 passenger car production schedules are being cut 80,000 units.

# Heavy GOP Election Gains Laid To Sellout by Labor Bureaucrats

## Martinsville Plea by Baptist Ministers

By William Allan

DETROIT, Nov. 7.—The Baptist Ministers Alliance here is circulating through its 300-pastor membership a petition to Gov. John Battle, of Virginia, urging clemency to the Seven Martinsville Negro men who face death in the electric chair this month.

The minister's petition declares: "There is a serious doubt of the guilt of the men on the charge of having raped Mrs. Ruby Floyd, a white woman in Martinsville, Va."

"Also the Negro community was terrorized for days before the arrests; the trials of all seven lasted only six days; the verdict was based on forced 'confessions'; the convictions were all by white juries, therefore we the undersigned believe that justice demands that you grant a stay of execution."

The Baptist Ministers Alliance

also agreed to make an appeal to all similar Baptist Alliance groups throughout the country.

A movie address was made to them by Mrs. Josephine Grayson, wife of one of the Martinsville Seven. She is the mother of five children, the oldest of whom is nine years of age. Mrs. Grayson's tour of Detroit organizations has been responsible for hundreds of letters and wires going to the Virginia governor.

Accompanying Mrs. Grayson to all meetings is Ford UAW leader Arthur McPhaul, executive secretary of the Michigan Civil Rights

(Continued on Page 9)

With labor and liberal forces demobilized by the sell-out role of the labor bureaucracy and Social Democratic "liberalism," reaction scored heavy gains throughout the country on Election Day. The election victories of the most rabid Republican warmongers presents the people with grim prospects as the 82nd Congress prepares to meet next Jan. 3. The indicated Congressional lineup looks like this:

Senate—47 Republicans, 49 Democrats. This is a net gain of five for the GOP.

House—197 Republicans, 237 Democrats. A Republican gain of 27 seats is therefore indicated.

These include 13 undecided House contests in which the Democrats are leading in eight, the Republicans in five.

The battle for Senate control is so close that a recount in one contest may throw that body into a 48-48 tie for the first time in 70 years. In Connecticut Republican Prescott Bush defeated by 352 votes by Sen. William E. Benton, is certain to demand a recount.

TRUMAN AIDES LOSE

Toppled from power were some of President Truman's closest aides.

Chicago Tribune and Hearstian atomic war advocates, supporters

of concentration camp measures peace-minded citizens, fervent proponents of Gen. MacArthur's feverish war plans in Asia won against "alternative" reactionaries and demagogic "social welfare" Trumanites in key states.

This result can be traced to the sellout role of the CIO-AFL labor misleadership, the Political Action Committee and the abject surrender to reaction of such "liberal" organizations as the Americans for Democratic Action and the Liberal Party.

Nowhere was this more evident than in Ohio where Sen. Robert A. Taft defeated Joseph T. Ferguson, present State Auditor by 314,000 votes. Ferguson, the "hero" of PAC based his campaign on red-baiting, pro-McCarran law tirades.

Similarly in Illinois, Sen. Scott Lucas, the majority leader in the

Senate who fought for the McCarran Act, waging a campaign that echoed the demagogic anti-Soviet "peace" line of Truman, was swept out of office.

Former Rep. Everett M. Dirksen, the hero of the Chicago Tribune and a supporter of Gen. MacArthur, won by more than 127,000 votes.

James H. Duff, Republican governor of Pennsylvania, defeated Democratic Senate whip Francis J. Myers. Other victors were John Marshall Butler who ran as an "unknown" against Sen. Millard Tydings of Maryland; Sen. Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin; Sen. Homer E. Capehart of Indiana, and Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper.

The ADA candidate Gov. Chester Bowles lost out to a Republican, John David Lodge, in the Connecticut gubernatorial race by the close margin of 2,644 votes. Bowles, a "liberal," retreated abjectly before the "pro-Communist" charges of his opponent, vacillated on a firm peace policy, and surrendered to the opposition on virtually all major issues involving the security and welfare of the people.

In California, the red-hunting Rep. Richard Nixon, basing his campaign on his anti-Communist record as a member of the House Un-American Affairs Committee, defeated Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas, Democrat, in the Senate fight.

WARREN REELECTED

Gov. Earl Warren, Republican, trimmed Democrat James Roosevelt, to take his gubernatorial seat for the third successive term. In both elections the margin of victory was decisive and reflected the kowtowing, "me-too" line of the ADA, PAC and Truman "Fair Deal" supporters of Mrs. Douglas and Roosevelt.

Of 25 Senate candidates backed by PAC and the AFL, 14 were defeated, 11 won. In the House, 121 CIO-AFL supported candidates were successful, but 146 lost.

# GOP Strengthens Its Hold on New York State Legislature

By Michael Singer

New York State followed the national election pattern by electing Republican Gov. Dewey with a 580,000 majority over his Democratic opponent and extending reactionary GOP control in the Legislature. The GOP boosted its six-vote edge in the Senate to 11 votes and stretched its Assembly margin from 24 to 27 votes.

## UN Asks China For Views on MacA. Charge

Special to the Daily Worker

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 8.—The Chinese People's Government was asked by the United Nations Security Council today to give its views on Gen. Douglas MacArthur's demand for UN sanctions against People's China.

Today's action—which did not reflect U. S. delegate Warren Austin's sharp repetition of MacArthur's "charges"—was considerably different from the blunderbuss, whip-cracking decision to make war on Korea last June.

The Council was divided on whether the invitation to People's China meant that MacArthur's special report should be discussed immediately, or delayed until the Chinese delegates arrive. The net effect, therefore, was to leave further action up in the air.

After the two meetings today, no date was set for another, although one may be called upon Austin's request as soon as he has a resolution on the subject ready.

The U. S. delegation is preparing such a move, which is expected to call on People's China to "cease aiding directly or indirectly" the North Korean armed forces.

But it was significant that, despite Austin's bitter words, this

(Continued on Page 9)

In January, when the Legislature convenes for rollecall, the Republicans will have 33 members in the Senate, Democrats 22 and Liberals one. Last January the Republicans controlled the Senate 31-25.

In the Assembly, which Republicans controlled during the last session 87 to 63, the GOP will now have 88 members and the Democrats 62.

William J. Bianchi of Manhattan's 22nd Senatorial District, who defeated Democrat Alfred E. Santangelo, had both the Republican and American Labor Party designations. However, the new state senator, who campaigned with Rep. Marcantonio, received 20,767 votes on the ALP line to 15,595 on the Republican line, and may take his seat in the State Senate as an ALP designee.

Bianchi was "disavowed" by Republican county leader Thomas C. Curran for accepting ALP support and his defeat of the Democratic-Liberal Santangelo incumbent was the brightest spot in the election picture for progressive voters.

The Senate lineup will be of particular importance next year because congressional and state senate districts are scheduled to be reapportioned before the 1952 elections on the basis of popula-

tion shifts in the Federal census. A Republican-controlled Legislature will undoubtedly liquidate some congressional seats now held by Democrats and redistrict the state senate lines to give Republicans a big advantage.

The ALP, citing the more than 200,000 voters who cast their ballots for their state slate, said yesterday that it "has just begun to fight." Deriding the prophets who are again trumpeting the "doom" for the Labor Party, state executive secretary Arthur Schutler declared:

"The issues upon which only the ALP fought this campaign will not be written off. The fight for peace, for price and rent control, for an end to discrimination, for repeal of the McCarran Law, for progressive decent government will not be written off."

"The American Labor Party has just begun to fight."

Two reasons were given for the drop in the Labor Party vote: the unprecedented bipartisan red-baiting campaign, and the lack of sufficient funds and resources to break through the controlled press and radio of Wall St. With its inadequate reserves the ALP, nonetheless, sent its major state candidates into the upstate areas and laid the foundation for strengthening its organization there.

## 194 Massachusetts Areas Vote Rent Control

BOSTON, Nov. 8 (UP).—Voters in 194 Massachusetts communities were on record today as strongly favoring continuation of rent controls to June 30. Thirty-seven other communities voted against the rent control referendum.

## Vietnamese Battle

### French at Tien Yen

SAIGON, Indo-China, Nov. 8.—The Viet Nam People's Liberation Army is attacking French positions with "increased force" in the vicinity of Tien Yen, 110 miles northeast of the Tonkin provincial capital of Hanoi, a French military spokesman said today.

New infiltrations also were reported south of the French fortress of Dinhlap, about 87 miles northeast of Hanoi on Colonial Route 1V.

## POINT OF ORDER

### The Great Objective

By Alan Max

Impellitteri's broadcast, right after his election made clear exactly where he stood on the issues of the day. His speech went something like this:

"When we started this great crusade several weeks ago, all we had was our great objective. As the weeks passed, it still looked as if it would be difficult to achieve our great objective. Then as more weeks passed we began to roll up support for our great objective. And tonight we have seen our great objective crowned with success. I want to thank one and all who have worked so hard to make our great objective possible."

Is it possible that Impellitteri's great objective was the election of Impellitteri—not to mention Dewey?

At any rate, now that the Experience Party has won in this city, there is no doubt that we New Yorkers are in for quite an experience.

During the campaign, Impellitteri was known as Acting Mayor, which was appropriate since he is quite an actor.



# Phone Repair Strike Begun In 10 Cities

Key telephone workers walked off the job in 10 cities yesterday, with some 37,000 union workers scheduled to strike this morning. By posting pickets around key telephone exchanges across the nation, they expect to hold other telephone workers off the job.

The men are members of Division 18 of the Communications Workers of America, and are employed by Western Electric Co. at distributing and wire houses and repair shops.

Company spokesmen said phone workers walked out of WE distributing houses in Denver, Pittsburgh, Boston, St. Louis, Kansas City, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Los Angeles and Louisville.

A union spokesman said the company created a major stumbling block by demanding a "wage freeze," and 18-month contract without any wage reopening clause.

The union demanded a "substantial wage increase."

## Protest Denial of Passport to Fast

The denial of a passport to Howard Fast was condemned by the New York Civil Rights Congress yesterday as a step toward building an iron curtain around the United States.

Fast sought the passport to attend the Second World Peace Congress at Sheffield, England.

The CRC stated that to prevent the author of books read by 20,000,000 readers from speaking abroad for peace is an admission of the unpopular war policy of the national administration.

The CRC urged protests to Mrs. Ruth B. Shipley at the State Department in Washington.

(See Story on Page 8)

## CONFERENCE SATURDAY ON CHINA AND PEACE

Noting Washington efforts to force the United Nations voting majority to bow to General MacArthur's demand for authority to move against China, the Emergency Conference on China and Saving the Peace this week appealed for popular support of its conference this Saturday at the Hotel Brevoort in New York.

"The events of the last few days in North Korea and Asia emphasize the urgent nature of the conference," declared a letter over the signature of the Rev. John W. Darr, Jr., a sponsor of the event.

Letters were dispatched to all people's organizations and leading individuals as the UN prepared to act on MacArthur's demand.

The Emergency Conference,

urging the registration of delegates and observers immediately 23 E 10 St., Oregon 3-1680, listed the program and procedure as follows:

A keynote address Sunday morning will outline the overall picture of the fight for peace. Delegates will then speak from their own experiences how peace issues affect the groups they represent.

The luncheon session will hear Dr. Lucius Porter, Congregational missionary in China; Mrs. Eslanda Goode Robeson and others (Cost of the luncheon, which will be a substantial meal, is covered by the delegate's fee of \$3.50).

The afternoon session will consider a program of peace action with delegates' reports on what their organizations have been doing.

## ALP Increases Vote in 1st C. D.

Otto Skottedal, American Labor Party candidate for Congress in the First Congressional District, which includes Suffolk County and a part of Nassau County, received 1,575 votes, according to unofficial returns, which was more than double the vote received in that area last year, ALP quarters in Babylon, L. I., stated yesterday. This was said to be the highest vote ever gotten by the ALP this year.

The race was still in doubt between Rep. W. Kingsland Macy, Republican running for reelection, and Ernest Greenwood Democrat-Liberal, both of whom claimed victory by a margin of some 30 votes.

## PICKET STORE WHERE NEGRO CHILD WAS BEATEN

Negro and white East Siders are picketing daily the store at 141 Orchard St., whose owners mercilessly beat up Ernest Burt, a 12-year-old Negro child, for touching some of the wares on display.

The Levine family, which runs the store and owns the building in which it is located, has been served with a summons for assault and battery, to come up in the Lower Manhattan Court, Second Ave. and Second St., this Friday at 10 a.m. Two grown sons and the mother participated in the attack.

A meeting protesting the attack on the youth, which resulted in a fractured jaw and concussion of the brain, will be held tonight at Madison House under the sponsorship of the Committee for Justice in the Burt Case. Several community groups have joined the committee, which is receiving widespread support in the community.

Leaflets explaining the case have been distributed, and residents have been urged to attend the court trial.

## Bar McCarran Raid Victim From Seeing His Ill Child



Peter Warhol, Helen Warhol and their children.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 8.—Peter Warhol, World War veteran and Minneapolis trade union leader, arrested in the deportation drive, has been refused permission to ascertain the condition of his child, who is seriously ill in a local hospital with rheumatic fever.

Warhol, the first local victim of the McCarran deportation frenzy, is in Ramsey County jail. His wife, too, is ill as a result of the strain of his arrest and her child's hospitalization.

But the authorities refuse to grant Warhol the right even to phone the hospital or his wife.

He is not even permitted to phone his attorney to find out how his family is, nor may he write letters. He has two other children in addition to his sick child.

Warhol is deprived of elementary rights which even the most hardened criminals are permitted in jail.

But this man has committed no

crime. On the contrary, his entire life has been a contribution to his people, his country. He fought overseas with the combat engineers for a year. He has lived here since he was three.

For 10 years he was business agent of the Upholsterers Union, AFL, and is now a delegate from the Pole, Post and Tie Workers Union to the Hennepin County CIO Industrial Council. His character and patriotism have been attested by prominent citizens of the community at many hearings.

The Minneapolis Civil Rights Congress has issued a statement which says, in part: "While in the army, Peter Warhol elected to go overseas, although he could have remained in this country to get his citizenship. He felt that could be taken care of after the war. His reward is a Sunday morning arrest."

The CRC pointed out that he fought for the needy, the unemployed, the rights of labor. "This

is the reason he has been harassed so many years with the threat of deportation," it said.

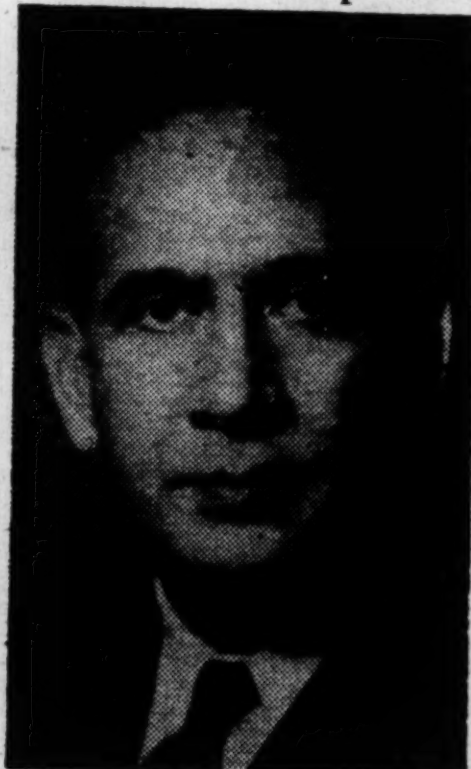
Warhol was out on bail awaiting a new hearing when he was swooped down upon, together with 37 other aliens foreignborn throughout the country, and clapped in jail.

"If the people of this community allow such callous inhumanity to be practiced in the name of law and order against a fine American, a devoted husband and father like Peter Warhol, and against his wife and family, who will be the next victim of the McCarran Law?" the CRC asks.

It urges all Americans to wire Attorney General McGrath in Washington, and Irvin F. Shrode, Department of Immigration Main Post Office Building, St. Paul, Minn., to demand the release and the end of the persecution of a man and his family.

## Impellitteri Softens Talk of Ousting Tiger

Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri, exultant over a 219,527 plurality over his nearest Democratic-Liberal opponent Judge Ferdinand C. Pecora, arrived at City Hall yesterday to the cheers of 500 person who had been waiting more than a hour to greet him. The



IMPELLITTERI No Longer Acting Mayor

## Quill Suffers Heart Attack

Michael J. Quill, president of the CIO Transport Workers Union, suffered a heart attack yesterday at LaGuardia Airport. He was rushed to a hospital.

Experience Party candidate continued his campaign spiel to the crowd in an impromptu address. He said, "I took my case to the people," and he thanked them for their "confidence."

Later at his first official press conference since his election, the so-called Independent refused to clarify statements that he would clean out opposition Tammany commissioners and other appointive officeholders of the O'Dwyer regime.

He was asked if he had received any resignations. "I have not," he replied.

"Do you expect any?"

"That's a hard question to answer."

"Do you want any?"

"That's a subject I'll take up at some future time."

Impellitteri said he expected his relations with the Board of Estimate—all of which vigorously opposed him in the elections—to be "friendly and cordial."

The Mayor's approach to anticipated "conflicts" with Democratic members of his official family underscored reports that he was already beginning a conciliation campaign and would soon revert to his previous role of faithful allegiance to Tammany.

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## Ford Lays Off 14,000--11% of Total Force

DETROIT, Nov. 8.—The Ford Motor Co. announced today that 14,000 workers, or 11 percent of the firm's production force, will be laid off. The excuse given is a steel shortage.

About 9,000 of the 65,000 Ford Rouge plant in Dearborn, Mich.,

will be laid off indefinitely, and 5,000 others will be laid off at Ford assembly plants across the country. Ford's 1950 passenger car production schedules are being cut 80,000 units.

# Heavy GOP Election Gains Laid To Sellout by Labor Bureaucrats

## Martinsville Plea by Baptist Ministers

By William Allan

DETROIT, Nov. 7.—The Baptist Ministers Alliance here is circulating through its 300-pastor membership a petition to Gov. John Battle, of Virginia, urging clemency to the Seven Martinsville Negro men who face death in the electric chair this month.

The minister's petition declares: "There is a serious doubt of the guilt of the men on the charge of having raped Mrs. Ruby Floyd, a white woman in Martinsville, Va."

"Also the Negro community was terrorized for days before the arrests; the trials of all seven lasted only six days; the verdict was based on forced 'confessions'; the convictions were all by white juries, therefore we the undersigned believe that justice demands that you grant a stay of execution."

The Baptist Ministers Alliance

also agreed to make an appeal to all similar Baptist Alliance groups throughout the country.

A movie address was made to them by Mrs. Josephine Grayson, wife of one of the Martinsville Seven. She is the mother of five children, the oldest of whom is nine years of age. Mrs. Grayson's tour of Detroit organizations has been responsible for hundreds of letters and wires going to the Virginia governor.

Accompanying Mrs. Grayson to all meetings is Ford UAW leader Arthur McPhaul, executive secretary of the Michigan Civil Rights

(Continued on Page 9)

With labor and liberal forces demobilized by the sell-out role of the labor bureaucracy and Social Democratic "liberalism," reaction scored heavy gains throughout the country on Election Day. The election victories of the most rabid Republican warmongers presents the people with grim prospects as the 82nd Congress prepares to meet next Jan. 3. The indicated Congressional lineup looks like this:

Senate—47 Republicans, 49 Democrats. This is a net gain of five for the GOP.

House—197 Republicans, 237 Democrats. A Republican gain of 27 seats is therefore indicated.

These include 13 undecided House contests in which the Democrats are leading in eight, the Republicans in five.

The battle for Senate control is so close that a recount in one contest may throw that body into a 48-48 tie for the first time in 70 years. In Connecticut Republican Prescott Bush defeated by 352 votes by Sen. William E. Benton, is certain to demand a recount.

TRUMAN AIDES LOSE

Topped from power were some of President Truman's closest aides.

Chicago Tribune and Hearstian atomic war advocates, supporters

of concentration camp measures peace-minded citizens, fervent proponents of Gen. MacArthur's feverish war plans in Asia won against "alternative" reactionaries and demagogic "social welfare" Trumanites in key states.

This result can be traced to the sellout role of the CIO-AFL labor misleadership, the Political Action Committee and the abject surrender to reaction of such "liberal" organizations as the Americans for Democratic Action and the Liberal Party.

Nowhere was this more evident than in Ohio where Sen. Robert A. Taft defeated Joseph T. Ferguson, present State Auditor by 314,000 votes. Ferguson, the "hero" of PAC based his campaign on red-baiting, pro-McCarran law tirades.

Similarly in Illinois, Sen. Scott Lucas, the majority leader in the

Senate who fought for the McCarran Act, waging a campaign that echoed the demagogic anti-Soviet "peace" line of Truman, was swept out of office.

Former Rep. Everett M. Dirksen, the hero of the Chicago Tribune and a supporter of Gen. MacArthur, won by more than 127,000 votes.

James H. Duff, Republican governor of Pennsylvania, defeated Democratic Senate whip Francis J. Myers. Other victors were John Marshall Butler who ran as an "unknown" against Sen. Millard Tydings of Maryland; Sen. Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin; Sen. Homer E. Capehart of Indiana, and Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper.

The ADA candidate Gov. Chester Bowles lost out to a Republican, John David Lodge, in the Connecticut gubernatorial race by the close margin of 2,644 votes. Bowles, a "liberal," retreated abjectly before the "pro-Communist" charges of his opponent, vacillated on a firm peace policy, and surrendered to the opposition on virtually all major issues involving the security and welfare of the people.

In California, the red-hunting Rep. Richard Nixon, basing his campaign on his anti-Communist record as a member of the House Un-American Affairs Committee, defeated Mrs. Helen Cahagan Douglas, Democrat, in the Senate fight.

WARREN REELECTED

Gov. Earl Warren, Republican, trimmed Democrat James Roosevelt, to take his gubernatorial seat for the third successive term. In both elections the margin of victory was decisive and reflected the kowtowing, "me-too" line of the ADA, PAC and Truman "Fair Deal" supporters of Mrs. Douglas and Roosevelt.

Of 25 Senate candidates backed by PAC and the AFL, 14 were defeated, 11 won. In the House, 121 CIO-AFL supported candidates were successful, but 146 lost.

# GOP Strengthens Its Hold on New York State Legislature

By Michael Singer

New York State followed the national election pattern by electing Republican Gov. Dewey with a 580,000 majority over his Democratic opponent and extending reactionary GOP control in the Legislature. The GOP boosted its six-vote edge in the Senate

to 11 votes and stretched its Assembly margin from 24 to 27 votes.

In January, when the Legislature convenes for rollcall, the Republicans will have 33 members in the Senate, Democrats 22 and Liberals one. Last January the Republicans controlled the Senate 31-25.

In the Assembly, which Republicans controlled during the last session 87 to 63, the GOP will now have 88 members and the Democrats 62.

William J. Bianchi of Manhattan's 22nd Senatorial District, who defeated Democrat Alfred E. Santangelo, had both the Republican and American Labor Party designations. However, the new state senator, who campaigned with Rep. Marcantonio, received 20,767 votes on the ALP line to 15,595 on the Republican line, and may take his seat in the State Senate as an ALP designee.

Bianchi was "disavowed" by Republican county leader Thomas C. Curran for accepting ALP support and his defeat of the Democratic-Liberal Santangelo incumbent was the brightest spot in the election picture for progressive voters.

The Senate lineup will be of particular importance next year because congressional and state senate districts are scheduled to be reapportioned before the 1952 elections on the basis of population shifts in the Federal census.

A Republican-controlled Legislature will undoubtedly liquidate some congressional seats now held by Democrats and redistrict the state senate lines to give Republicans a big advantage.

The ALP, citing the more than 200,000 voters who cast their ballots for their state slate, said yesterday that it "has just begun to fight." Deriding the prophets who are again trumpeting the "doom" for the Labor Party, state executive secretary Arthur Schutzer declared:

"The issues upon which only the ALP fought this campaign will not be written off. The fight for peace, for price and rent control, for an end to discrimination, for repeal of the McCarran Law, for progressive decent government will not be written off."

"The American Labor Party has just begun to fight."

Two reasons were given for the drop in the Labor Party vote: the unprecedented bipartisan red-baiting campaign, and the lack of sufficient funds and resources to break through the controlled press and radio of Wall St. With its inadequate reserves the ALP, nonetheless, sent its major state candidates into the upstate areas and laid the foundation for strengthening its organization there.

194 Massachusetts Areas Vote Rent Control

BOSTON, Nov. 8 (UP).—Voters in 194 Massachusetts communities were on record today as strongly favoring continuation of rent controls to June 30. Thirty-seven other communities voted against the rent control referendum.

## UN Asks China For Views on MacA. Charge

Special to the Daily Worker

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 8.—The Chinese People's Government was asked by the United Nations Security Council today to give its views on Gen. Douglas MacArthur's demand for UN sanctions against People's China.

Today's action—which did not reflect U. S. delegate Warren Austin's sharp repetition of MacArthur's "charges"—was considerably different from the blunderbuss, whip-cracking decision to make war on Korea last June.

The Council was divided on whether the invitation to People's China meant that MacArthur's special report should be discussed immediately, or delayed until the Chinese delegates arrive. The net effect, therefore, was to leave further action up in the air.

After the two meetings today, no date was set for another, although one may be called upon Austin's request as soon as he has a resolution on the subject ready.

The U. S. delegation is preparing such a move, which is expected to call on People's China to "cease aiding directly or indirectly" the North Korean armed forces.

But it was significant that, despite Austin's bitter words this

(Continued on Page 9)

## Vietnamese Battle French at Tien Yen

SAIGON, Indo-China, Nov. 8.—The Viet Nam People's Liberation Army is attacking French positions with "increased force" in the vicinity of Tien Yen, 110 miles north-east of the Tonkin provincial capital of Hanoi, a French military spokesman said today.

New infiltrations also were reported south of the French fortress of Dinhlap, about 87 miles north-east of Hanoi on Colonial Route IV.

## POINT OF ORDER

### The Great Objective

By Alan Max

Impellitteri's broadcast, right after his election made clear exactly where he stood on the issues of the day. His speech went something like this:

"When we started this great crusade several weeks ago, all we had was our great objective. As the weeks passed, it still looked as if it would be difficult to achieve our great objective. Then as more weeks passed we began to roll up support for our great objective. And tonight we have seen our great objective crowned with success. I want to thank one and all who have worked so hard to make our great objective possible."

Is it possible that Impellitteri's great objective was the election of Impellitteri—not to mention Dewey?

At any rate, now that the Experience Party has won in this city, there is no doubt that we New Yorkers are in for quite an experience.

During the campaign, Impellitteri was known as Acting Mayor, which was appropriate since he is quite an actor.



# Plane Profits Zooming in War Clouds

Although government orders are just beginning to bear fruit, just about all the plane producers show zooming profits compared with their 1949 take. Here's how they are benefitting:

	1950	1949
Bendix Aviation (9 mo. to June 30)	\$12,098,179	\$4,967,129
Cons'ded Vultee ((9 mo. to Aug. 31)	5,536,311	2,697,885
Continental Motors (9 mo. to July 31)	2,513,667	1,701,005
Bell Aircraft (first 6 mo.)	456,476	133,332
Boeing Airplane (first 6 mo.)	5,964,162	622,349
Curtiss-Wright (first 6 mo.)	3,385,267	1,909,309 deficit
Gruman Aircraft (first 6 mo.)	3,921,914	1,457,134
Lockhed Aircraft (first 6 mo.)	4,691,358	2,237,416
Republic Aviation (first 6 mo.)	698,803	317,883
United Aircraft (first 6 mo.)	6,432,136	3,595,421
Wright Aeronautical (first 6 mo.)	2,037,060	2,336,672 deficit

And their future? The aircraft industry, according to the Wall Street Journal, "is entering an unprecedented phase" with average output promising well over \$4 billion, compared with \$1 billion to \$2 billion since 1945.

## The Western Way In the Netherlands

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Nov. 8.—The Wall Street puppet government of the Netherlands has decided to show the people of the old Dutch town of Finsterwolde how "western democracy" operates.

Because the citizens of that town were sensible enough to elect a Communist majority to the town council, the national government of the Netherlands has introduced a bill to Parliament to give all municipal power in Finsterwolde to a Socialist, who would rule the town as a stooge for the rightwing central government.

The excuse for the action was that the Communist majority "misused its power to intimidate and insult their political opponents and to make life unbearable for them."

## This Postman Can't Ring Because of 'Loyalty' Purge

DETROIT, Nov. 8 (FP).—Fired by the order of the Civil Service "Loyalty" Board Review in Washington President James S. Nonen of Branch 1, AFL Letter Carriers, is fighting both to clear himself of unknown specific charges and to regain his job status in the Detroit postoffice. He joined the union in 1923 and has been president of Branch 1, one of the best in the country, since 1943. He has resigned as local president.

Counsel Edward N. Barnard of the Detroit and Wayne County Federation of Labor will take Nonen's case to the District of

Columbia district court. A similar case, that of Dorothy Bailey of Washington, has been argued recently in the U.S. Supreme Court.

In Detroit the AFL Detroit Labor News argued sympathetically for Nonen's right to a day in court. "But the CIO," Nonen told Federated Press, "which had been greeted as the herald of liberal progress, has not lifted a finger either for Miss Bailey or for me."

As customary in the loyalty procedure Nonen knows neither the actual charges nor his accusers. He has been a Detroit letter-carrier for 27 years.

## Bar McCarran Raid Victim From Seeing His Ill Child



Peter Warhol, Helen Warhol and their children.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 8.—Peter Warhol, World War veteran and Minneapolis trade union leader, arrested in the deportation drive, has been refused permission to ascertain the condition of his child, who is seriously ill in a local hospital with rheumatic fever.

Warhol, the first local victim of the McCarran deportation frenzy, is in Ramsey County jail. His wife, too, is ill as a result of the strain of his arrest and her child's hospitalization.

But the authorities refuse to grant Warhol the right even to phone the hospital or his wife.

He is not even permitted to phone his attorney to find out how his family is, nor may he write letters. He has two other children in addition to his sick child.

Warhol is deprived of elementary rights which even the most hardened criminals are permitted in jail.

But this man has committed no crime. On the contrary, his entire life has been a contribution to his people, his country. He fought overseas with the combat engineers for a year. He has lived here since he was three.

For 10 years he was business agent of the Upholsterers Union, AFL, and is now a delegate from the Pole, Post and Tie Workers Union to the Hennepin County CIO Industrial Council. His character and patriotism have been attested by prominent citizens of the community at many hearings.

The Minneapolis Civil Rights Congress has issued a statement

which says, in part: "While in the army, Peter Warhol elected to go overseas, although he could have remained in this country to get his citizenship. He felt that could be taken care of after the war. His reward is a Sunday morning arrest."

The CRC pointed out that he fought for the needy, the unemployed, the rights of labor. "This is the reason he has been harassed so many years with the threat of deportation," it said.

Warhol was out on bail awaiting a new hearing when he was swooped down upon, together with 37 other aliens foreignborn throughout the country, and

clapped in jail.

"If the people of this community allow such callous inhumanity to be practiced in the name of law and order against a fine American, a devoted husband and father like Peter Warhol, and against his wife and family, who will be the next victim of the McCarran Law?" the CRC asks.

It urges all Americans to wire Attorney General McGrath in Washington, and Irvin F. Shrode, Department of Immigration Main Post Office Building, St. Paul, Minn., to demand the release and the end of the persecution of a man and his family.

## Czech Housewives Hail Price Cuts

PRAGUE, Nov. 8 (ALN).—The Czechoslovak housewife went shopping with rejoicing as price cuts were announced on numerous consumer items. She found that her 100-crown notes have been increased in buying power for the ninth time since February, 1949.

She may now stock up with extra supplies of lard, fowl, venison, honey, raisins, candied fruits and beans. These were among the wide variety of items whose prices were reduced by from 20 percent to 33 percent by the minister of internal trade.

Or she may decide to buy an

electric washing machine, whose price has been slashed 15 percent. Watches, motorcycles and radio receivers also cost less.

Behind these price cuts is the increased efficiency and output of Czechoslovak industry and the growing production of agricultural cooperatives. Linked with this is the over-fulfillment of the state economic plan.

These price reductions reflected the fulfillment of the five-year plan by 103 percent for the third quarter of 1950, in time for celebrations of the fifth anniversary of nationalization on Oct. 28.

On Oct. 28, 1945, 45 of Czechoslovakia's biggest industrial plants, with 65 percent of all industrial workers, were nationalized. By March, 1948 93 percent of all industries were nationalized, together with all banking institutions.

Big strides have been made since then. While industrial production in 1945 was 45 percent of the pre-war figure, today it is almost 50 percent above that level.

Real wages of workers have risen by 76 percent since 1946.

## Mexican Workers Fight for Union Rights

By A. B. Magil

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 8.—Have Mexican workers the right to organize in unions of their own choice? Yes, says the Mexican Constitution. And the Labor Code provides the procedure for determining what that choice is. Yet what began as a small strike of 1,500 coal miners in the town of Palau, state of Coahuila, near the American border, has now flared up into a major struggle to decide this crucial issue in fact. And the struggle has stirred wide national and international support.

American big business and possibly Washington, too, are also involved in this conflict—on the wrong side, of course.

The strike started Sept. 25 against the United Coal Co. of Palau because, at the behest of the Mexican Minister of Labor, Manuel Ramirez Vazquez, the company broke off negotiations for a new contract with the local committee of the Industrial Union of Mine, Metal and Allied Workers.

When the Labor Minister ordered the Sabinas Coal Co. of Neuva Rosita and the Mexican Zinc Co. of Cloete, both also in Coahuila, to cancel their unexpired contracts with the union, 6,000 more workers struck Oct. 16.

Mexican Zinc is a subsidiary of the powerful U. S. trust, American Smelting and Refining Co., which controls most of Mexico's metal mining industry. American capital is also indirectly represented in the Palau company. This firm is largely financed by Nacional Financiera, a Mexican government corporation, which in turn gets most of its funds from the United States. The Export-Import Bank recently lent \$3,000,000 to expand the Palau company's coke production.

Leaders of the miners' union charge that Labor Minister Ramirez Vazquez's orders to the three companies is part of a campaign he has been waging, together with corrupt rightwing union officials, to destroy independent unionism

and the right to organize and strike. They accuse him of being largely responsible for coups in the railway workers' and oil workers' unions last year which broke those unions away from the militant General Union of Workers and Peasants of Mexico, affiliated to the Confederation of Latin-American Workers and the World Federation of Trade Unions.

Spokesmen for the miners state that a similar coup in their union last May was only partly successful; a majority of the members rallied behind honest leaders, headed by Antonio Garcia Moreno, general secretary, to save their union. These leaders charge that Ramirez Vazquez is trying to force the miners in Palau, Neuva Rosita, Cloete and elsewhere into a government-controlled rump outfit.

Union spokesmen also regard it as no accident that this drive has centered on the three most important unions in the Mexican labor movement and on three in-

dustries vital to war.

Despite a vicious press campaign and the use of federal troops against the strikers in Neuva Rosita, the walkouts at all three points are not only holding firm, but are arousing widespread solidarity actions that are surmounting the barriers of the much-divided Mexican labor movement. A broad defense committee has been set up and in the forefront of the movement are several locals of the railroad and oil workers' unions. In Mexico City a recent enthusiastic overflow mass meeting mobilized further aid.

The strike has also evoked support from outside the country. From the United States has come \$500 from the independent Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers International Union, with a promise of more. The International Metal Workers' Federation of the World Federation of Trade Unions has sent 250,000 francs and the WFTU International Miners' Federation has pledged aid.

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# ALP Plans Statewide Conference To Build Party, Fight for Program

By Max Gordon

Even as final election returns were still being added up yesterday, American Labor Party state leaders were laying plans for a statewide conference in Albany within two weeks to build their organization and develop the fight for peace, rent control and other aspects of their program. The conference, to be held under the chairmanship of Rep. Vito Marcantonio, will include local party officials from all parts of the state, trade unionists, civic group leaders, etc.

State Party leaders indicated the conference would initiate a strong bid to organize the party more firmly and powerfully on a state-wide scale, on the basis of development of a united drive around the party's legislative program.

Where the real issues of the election actually broke through to the electorate, as in Rep. Marcantonio's 18th congressional district, the ALP emerged as the first party, an ALP spokesman noted.

The congressman polled about 38,000 votes on the ALP ticket. Varying reports yesterday made it impossible to establish the precise figure, which may not be known for more than a week.

His opponent, James G. Donovan, polled about 25,000 on the Democratic line, some 20,000 on the Republican line, and 5,000 on the Liberal Party line.

Thus, the ALP Congress figure was 11,000 higher than the next party, the Democrats. In 1948, the ALP vote for Marcantonio was only about 5,000 larger than the Democratic.

In Manhattan's 16th A.D., part of the congressman's district, the ALP vote for assembly was the highest cast for any party. And in the 14th A.D., a section of which is also part of the 18th congressional district, the ALP assembly vote was only slightly behind the Democratic total.

In the 16th, Lee Bosco, Jr., a young attorney who broke with the Democrats to join forces with Marcantonio, was barely nosed out by incumbent Louis A. Cioffi, who received 11,456 on the Democratic and Liberal lines. Running on the ALP line, Bosco received 9,955.

The Labor Party vote succeeded in electing William Bianchi to the State Senate from the 22nd District. Bianchi, a Republican, received 15,595 votes on the GOP line and 20,767 on the ALP line. Bianchi nosed out Sen. Alfred Santangelo, Democratic-Liberal nominee, by some 2,000 votes.

Bianchi indicated yesterday that he might take his seat in the Senate in January as a Laborite since the majority of his vote was cast on the ALP line and he had been repudiated by GOP county boss Tom Curran.

His first job, he said, would be to introduce genuine rent control legislation.

ALP leaders reject emphatically the interpretation of some newspapers that the people of the 18th "repudiated" Rep. Marcantonio in Tuesday's election. They note that the complex mayoralty race and other trends entering into the general election picture necessarily influenced the congressional results in view of the mechanical difficulty of selecting a congressional candidate apart from the other lines on the machine.

Thus, the fact that Donovan was on three party lines, including the two major party ones, was too tough a mechanical handicap to overcome.

A great many who voted Democratic or Republican down the line did not prefer Donovan over Marcantonio, they maintained, but simply found ticket-splitting for Congress too complicated in the few seconds they had for voting.

## 'I'll Be Back at the Same Stand'

By Joseph North

The thousand who massed in Marcantonio's headquarters Tuesday night and heard him personally announce the results—"as is my custom," he said—knew too, that the office would be operating "as usual" the following morning to care for the people's needs.

Marc's final words, as he left the headquarters over the Five and Ten Cent store on 77th Street, were addressed to his secretary. They were the measure of the man.

"We're open tomorrow morning, as usual," he said. When one of the newspapermen asked if he would take a vacation now, the congressman replied briefly: "I'll be at the same stand tomorrow morning."

Sure, there was grief when the news came in. A young Negro woman burst into tears and many couldn't control their sorrow.

"What will happen to all the people who need Marc's help?" the young Negro woman cried. She collapsed on a bench sobbing uncontrollably. A red-headed youngster of 16 in a sweat shirt stood biting his lips, trying to hide his grief.

The congressman had already given his answer as he stood on the table under the glare of television lights and said as they cheered, "I'm not despondent, nor can you be. Ultimate victory belongs to the people who believe in liberty. We are the flesh and blood of those people."

The ovation inside found echoes from the pavement outside where some hundreds more waited for Marc and the other ALP candidates. You could hear their roar as he left for his 116th Street headquarters: "Next time, Marc, next time."

At 116th Street the pavements were crowded with another several thousand who had waited for him. A stocky young Italian-American stood in the midst of a knot of men and women, needled by his anger and grief. He knew the results before they were officially given. "We didn't roll up enough of a majority up here," he kept saying. "It had to be three to one. Three to one. We did not do enough."

All through the day, at all ALP headquarters, canvassers told of the great love for the congressman, the sense of confidence in the ALP that gave Marcantonio the highest vote he has yet received on the ALP line.

Stories like these were typical: a young woman described the response through the East River Housing Project on 102nd Street. "As soon as I knocked on the door and told people I was ALP they invited me in. They offered me coffee, food, wine. They hoped for Marc's election and worried over the three-party gangup. One young Italian woman in bed with the flu pleaded for a way to get to the polls. I don't care what happens to me so long as I can vote for him."

An Irish woman said she had voted as soon as the polls opened. She told why. "My next door neighbor was about to be evicted. She went down to Marc's and they saved her."

At Club Obrero in the heart of the Puerto Rican neighborhood the hall was jammed with several hundred workers who had been out

canvassing and returned to ask what else they could do. By 4:20, 72 percent of those who had pledged their vote to the ALP had already been to the polls. Most of these were Puerto Rican and Negro.

They reported a new, even stronger, sentiment for Marc among the Negro citizens. A Negro taxi driver on 112th Street said at noon he had already voted, he and his wife. "Voted the whole ALP slate" he said. "You can only go by what the people say and in my neighborhood they all say Marc. Now we're at war with China. They're not running this government right. Every country we say we want to be friends with ends up in trouble."

Every ALP headquarters was jammed with men, women, children, long after the returns. As you passed other party headquarters they were empty, merely plate-glass windows with COP, Democratic or Liberal placards pasted over them. In the night they gave the air of desertion. There was no jubilation, only the mechanical silence of the machine. Outside ALP quarters throngs

stood reluctant to leave, knowing what the defeat meant to their immediate hopes, knowing, too, that a battle lost does not spell Finis to struggle.

The stocky young Italian stood on 116th Street long after the

news, talking fast and bitterly. "Three parties ganged up" he kept saying. "You can only beat money with people. Just wait till they see what Donovan gives them. They'll know what it means to have Marcantonio."

## 55,000 AFL Carpenters Reject Offer

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8 (FP).—Some 55,000 members of the AFL Carpenters have overwhelmingly rejected the second offered wage increase by the same two contractor groups that got injunctions to enforce acceptance of their first offer.

The carpenters, affiliated with 55 locals in 12 southern California counties, voted almost 3 to 1 to turn down the offer made jointly by the Associated General Contractors and the Building Con-

tractors Assn. granting \$2.28 starting Oct. 30 and \$2.33 next May 1.

The employer groups won an anti-strike injunction against the carpenters July 7 in an effort to keep them from walking off their jobs in support of union demands for \$2.32½ an hour. The union had already rejected a \$2.20 scale resulting from an 8c hourly raise negotiated for them and five other unions by the AFL Building Trades Council.

Following issuance of the injunction, no formal strike was called. But a mass stay-away-from-work movement on projects handled by the two employer groups plus a contract signing campaign with independent contractors at \$2.32½ brought about the second wage offer.

## URGENT! URGENT! URGENT!

### TO ALL DRESSMAKERS:

#### Sisters and Brothers:

It has been traditional for New York dressmakers to support the annual Jewish Labor Bazaar. In so doing we have made an important contribution to the struggle against anti-Semitism and we have furnished material aid for the Jewish people in Israel.

Our participation in the Jewish Labor Bazaar together with our fellow trade unionists in other industries, has also been an impressive demonstration of the strength of progressive dressmakers. This has served to inspire thousands in our industry to maintain and support the best traditions of the American labor movement.

Preparations for the 5th Annual Jewish Labor Bazaar scheduled for December 14 - 18th, at the St. Nicholas Arena, are now going on. Time is short. Much remains to be done if our Dressmakers Booth is again to be one of the highlights of the Bazaar.

## This Is What You Can Do Now!

1. Come in to the Dress and Cloak Makers Bazaar office at the Garment Center, 613 - 8th Avenue, N. Y. C., for cut material. You can make up the garments in your shop or home and bring them back to our office.
2. Make up as many garments in your shop as you can.
3. Collect as much dress material as possible and bring it to our Bazaar office.
4. Distribute Bazaar tickets in your shop and home community.

Help fulfill our pledge to make this year's Jewish Labor Bazaar a mighty contribution to the cause of peace and progress for the Jewish people and for all Americans.

### DRESSMAKERS BAZAAR COMMITTEE

Fanny Wendy, Vice-Chairman

Pauline Gelman, Fin. Secretary

Ida Hoffman, Treasurer

Rose Glantz, Secretary



## Of Things to Come Deep South Looks at China

By John Pittman

"THE CHINESE COMMUNISTS," said Prof. F. Atuous, "by fighting in Korea and marching on Tibet, are pushing humanity into World War III."

"That remark," retorted my friend Deep South, "shows your mind has the depth of a teaspoon, professor."

"Your logic is not logic at all, but error. Furthermore, since you have repeated the ruling ideas of the State Department and the Pentagon, I say that Washington's ideas are a confession of the moral and political bankruptcy of capitalism."

"You are positively insulting."

"Good! If I can insult you, perhaps I may provoke your mind to stretch its fetters. So I'll go further and assert that you and Washington have declared that there can be no peace with freedom, that peace can exist only in conditions of un-freedom for the majority of humanity."

"I DEEPLY RESENT your remarks, Mr. South."

"Hold your horses, professor. You have expressed your opposition to the jimcrow system in our country. Well, the other day Gov. Talmadge of Georgia said that the court suit of Atlanta Negro children for equal school facilities would lead to disorders, perhaps bloodshed. I say that this is the same position you take in respect to China."

"Nonsense! I agree with Talmadge? There is no connection whatsoever."

"No? Well, let's get down to fundamentals. Let's say the system of jimcrow is A, and the Negro people are B. The people who enforce and profit from jimcrow, the big Wall Street trusts and the white supremacists, we will call C. Now in the relationship of A, B, and C, we find C standing above B who is prostrate on the ground. C's foot is on B's neck. Do you follow me?"

"Yes, that's clear—the beneficiaries of jimcrow, C, by means of the system of jimcrow, A, have B prostrate on the ground."

"Well, that is considered a relationship of law and order, of stability, of peace, of normality. The moment B tries to move C's foot off his neck, the moment B tries to change the relationship of A, B and C, this is called an act of subversion, likely to lead to riots and bloodshed, to force and violence. Isn't this true, professor?"

"But this has nothing to do with China."

ON THE CONTRARY, professor, take a look at your map and recall your history. You see, in Asia, in the very recent past, the beneficiaries of colonialism stood on the necks of the Chinese people. Subjugated Korea and Tibet as a seat of espionage and subversion became important parts of the system of colonialism oppressing China. One might call Korea and Tibet key bases for any attempt to restore the present China to the former status of a semi-colony of European and Wall Street imperialism."

"But no one's attempting to restore China to colonialism."

"Wrong, professor, utterly wrong and abysmally naive! Why should Washington be keeping up Chiang Kai-shek and blocking China's membership in the United Nations? The fact of the matter is that the Chinese government now has in its hands strategic plans of the MacArthur and Pentagon militarists, fully approved by Wall Street's men surrounding Truman and Truman himself, for war on China as soon as Korea can be 'pacified.' Moreover, the British treaty Oct. 30 with Nepal, bordering Tibet, shows how imperialism reckoned on a multiple-front offensive against China."

"I can't believe it!"

"Why not? You understood that in the relationship of A, B, and C, the violence and bloodshed and oppression were implicit in the relationship of jimcrow and were initiated by C, the beneficiaries of jimcrow. Why can't you understand that in the relationship of China, imperialism, Korea and Tibet, the violence against China is implicit in the imperialist grasp on Korea and Tibet, and is initiated by the imperialists themselves? This violence is the real force pushing mankind toward World War III. China's attempt to end this relationship is a move toward peace."

"I simply don't follow you, Mr. South."

"Of course you can't professor. Because you don't want to admit that if colonialism begets recurrent wars, struggles for national liberation beget lasting peace."

VIRGIL

By Lem Kleis



## Press Roundup

**THE COMPASS'** Ted O. Thackrey holds that 18 year-olds should be permitted to vote since they are called upon to die and that the age group between 45 and 60 should be drafted in the army for everything except hand-to-hand fighting. America's most rabid warmongers fall within this latter group.

**THE MIRROR'S** Drew Pearson predicts that Secretary of State Acheson will retire and be given a Supreme Court post and Chief Justice Vinson will take his place. Acheson is scheduled to take Justice Frankfurter's place, according to Pearson's crystal ball.

**THE NEWS** wants the UN to give MacArthur a blank check in Asia. "Such a blank check to MacArthur might not avert World War III; true," it admits. "But at least the UN would have done its best. Considering the dangers involved, the UN's best is the least it owes to the peoples of the world." The newspaper's war incitement has never been so outspoken.

**THE TIMES** congratulates Gov. Dewey on his reelection and holds that he deserved to win not only for his "consistently good government at Albany," but also for his "thoroughly competent understanding of the state's business and by the maintenance of a fair balance"—a "balance" achieved at the expense of more schools, higher salaries for public workers and housing projects.

**THE HERALD TRIBUNE** holds that the best guarantee against the resurgence of German nationalism "is the fact that American troops will be the major participants in the new force," which will form the Western army in Europe. A queer statement considering the record of our occupation forces to date!

**THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN** quotes former President Herbert Hoover to the effect that "If Western Europe wants defense from the Communist tide, they must do most of it themselves—and do it fast."

**THE WORLD-TELEGRAM** views the election results as a "haymaker" for Boss Flynn. Sen. Lehman's victory, it holds, "does not obscure the fact that the Liberal Party, like the Tammany crowd with which it made an unforgettable alliance, caused old line liberals to desert in droves after voting for Sen. Lehman. The W-T, as a leading voice of reaction is worried about any weakening of the Liberal Party."

**THE POST** finds little to be happy about in the election news especially since most of its Americans for Democratic Action crowd went down to defeat. In its short list of things to cheer about it fails to mention the defeat of Rep. Vito Marcantonio against whom it vigorously campaigned, probably realizing in the last analysis that Rep.-elect Donovan is a poor comfort even for liberal poseurs.

## HIT ROBESON BAN AT U.S. FAIR IN BIG ENGLISH CITY

LONDON, Nov. 8 (Telepress).—A banner inscribed "return Paul Robeson's passport" was unfurled and displayed on the balcony at the "American 1950" exhibition when it was opened at Bristol in the presence of the Lord Mayor of Bristol and American Embassy officials.—The exhibition is organized by the United States Information Service and the Marshall Aid Mission.

### British Navy Flees Irish Town

DUBLIN, Nov. 8 (Telepress).—The British navy was obliged to cancel the proposed visit to Waterford of a patrol-boat flotilla following protest meetings of the citizens of that town.

Meetings and parades through the town expressed opposition to the British naval craft visiting Irish ports, especially as Britain still occupies six counties of Irish territory in the North.

## World of Labor

By George Morris

### ILGWU Members May Win A Bagful of Nothing

MEMBERS of Dressmakers, Local 23, who, as we showed yesterday, need a 35 percent raise to come up to their average real earnings of 1946-47, became interested recently when they received a call to a membership meeting. To induce them to come, Manager Charles Zimmerman promised them they would take up contract demands.

When they came they were informed they were in for a delightful treat—a battery of Democratic-Liberal Party candidates to abuse their ears. The contract demands? Oh, yes! Zimmerman informed them that the demands were already presented in their behalf and negotiations would be on.

Questions and discussion were out of order because the dear guests had to be heard. Even the traditional formality of letting the members suggest and discuss demands has been dropped in the ILGWU. Theirs is to pay the dues and and sigh but not to ask the reason why.

Zimmerman told them that the bosses are asked to grant a 15 percent raise; increases on the minimum scales; establishment of an official price schedule for piece workers; Columbus Day to be added to paid holidays; increases for the welfare fund and unionization of floor workers.

THE REACTION of some workers is that the above would not be "so bad" if all demands were granted. But they know from experience that in the ILGWU in particular there is a very wide gap between what the leaders ask and what they take. But the real rub is in what the workers ultimately get and what they are supposed to get. The big cry in this widely-advertised 50-year-old union is that the workers have no guarantee of what they are supposed to earn.

More than 80 percent of the workers are piece workers. Each new garment requires a wage settlement. The basis for arriving at a price is flexible. There is no price schedule for parts and operations that workers can go by. In former days, when a shop price committee was the real authority for settling garments directly with the boss, the relationship of strength and militancy decided. But today the shop committee's authority has been clipped by the leaders almost to impotency. Disagreements are settled between the boss or his association and the union's "efficiency expert," most often with tragic results for the workers.

The leftwing rank and file in the union has for years been demanding a rate schedule on piece work operations. They pointed out that a rate in the contract or a raise means nothing unless a guarantee is provided. Such a proposal most often drew abuse from the union's officials. And the officials were often supported by that minority of very fast or favored workers or "bundle hogs" of the sort you'll find in many shops, who don't care much for controls anyway.

NOW THE ILGWU's leaders have themselves advanced the demand for a rate schedule. But that doesn't settle the issue by a long way. There is a difference between requesting and really pressing and fighting for something. There is no indication that the ILGWU's leaders will really press the issue to the limit.

But there is an even more important element in the problem. The Amalgamated Clothing Workers, too, has schedules, and the workers earn less than the dressmakers. The timing of the operations was based on a high speedup level and was initiated in days when clothing workers averaged about \$20 a week. If the ILGWU would set a rate schedule on the basis of 1950-51 speedup levels, the workers would not benefit. As the leaders of the Rank and File point out, the schedule should be based on the more normal 1948 levels.

Thus if the ILGWU would (1) throw all its strength and millions of dollars into organizing the unorganized; (2) insist on a rate schedule based on a productivity level that would guarantee workers a decent wage; (3) press for a raise calculated to restore the loss suffered by the workers since 1946-47; and (4) give a greater authority to the shop committee to enforce the terms of the contract; then there would be a chance to bring about conditions in the dress industry under which a worker could have a measure of security comparable to other strongly unionized workers.

**COMING:** Can the World Disarm? . . . By Joseph North . . . In the weekend Worker



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Philip Bart General Manager

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## What the Elections Mean

(Continued from Page 1)

men. Bitterness and disillusion with Truman's "Fair Deal" promises plays right into the hands of the pro-fascists. The vote in the big cities traditionally Democratic shows that.

BY CONTRAST TO ALL THIS, Vito Marcantonio's fight in New York City carried the peace issue to the people with rare courage and patriotism. Wherever Marcantonio broke through, with his superb campaigning, into the new territories of his district, he won new support. His vote keeps the ALP the first party in his district, with the ALP having a higher percentage of the total than ever. But even this first-rate fight of Marcantonio and his supporters could not overcome the carefully plotted gang-up of the whole Wall Street political machinery, aided by the Liberal Party job traders and the CIO-AFL top bureaucracy, as well.

It is absurd to claim that the voters agree with Donovan, Marcantonio's successor, that rent control should be scrapped and that the fascist Franco is a hero (though clerical influence played its part here). It was the combination of the Tories and the right-wing labor officialdom on the one hand, and the "straight ticket" machinery of the three-way gang-up that robbed the country of Marcantonio's great voice in Congress.

There is no doubt that the ALP, speaking as it does for the true interests of the people, can go much further to winning mass support by a broader political program which will unite many having different views on many questions. The peace and anti-corruption issue carried into the campaign by the entire ALP ticket cannot be squelched even by political trickery; it will grow as the war-makers push us closer to the abyss.

WITHOUT SPELLING OUT all the details, these are the lessons of the elections:

1. The refusal of the top AFL and CIO leadership to break with the Democratic Party has brought new dangers to the trade unions, to the working class, to the Negro people, and the nation in general. It has given new victories to the GOP Tories.

In the absence of a challenge to the pro-war policies of big business by the organized labor movement, the middle classes more readily become the prey of chauvinism and McCarthyism.

2. The collaboration of the trade union officials, and of the former liberals, with the Nazi-style "anti-Communism" has badly weakened their own positions, as well as weakened the entire nation in the face of the pro-fascists.

3. The refusal of these same labor leaders and of the ex-liberals like Wallace, etc., to challenge the current push to war by way of invasion of Korea, and attacks on China has split the people's forces and allowed the reactionaries to play with the peace sentiments of the people.

WHAT MUST BE DONE to head off the new attacks on Labor and the people that are now surely on the way in Congress? There should be moves for united action by trade unions on a local, city, state and national level to defend the rights of the trade unions, economic gains, and working conditions.

There should be united actions in various industries now split by "anti-Communist" raids and purges.

There should be united action by voters of such groups as the ALP and Liberal Party who, though kept apart by whipped up red-baiting prejudices, agree mainly on many vital problems of peace, anti-Semitism, etc.

THE POLICY OF TYING LABOR to one or another of the Wall Street political machines again proves its bankruptcy. Only bold, resolute and militant independent political action of Labor can break out of this eternal rat-race between the "ins" and the "outs" both of whom are puppets of Labor's relentless enemy—Wall Street monopoly.

Millions of Americans—working men, farmers, Negro people—badly need an independent political party, controlled by them and run in their own anti-Wall Street interest. Labor has the historic job of forming such a third-party coalition. Millions would respond to it if properly led, if based on the rank and file of the trade unions themselves. Labor must lead the anti-fascist, anti-war coalition. Failing to do so, it pays a heavy price in loss of its own security, rights and welfare. Such is the lesson of the elections.

## CHRYSLER CORP. PICKS LABOR-BAITER AS BOSS

DETROIT, Nov. 8 (FP).—Elevation of Lester L. Colbert, Dodge Division president, to the presidency of Chrysler Corp. Nov. 3 was viewed without pleasure by auto unionists who felt his iron hand in the years when he directed Chrysler labor relations. Colbert succeeds K. T. Keller, who becomes chairman of the board after holding the presidency since 1935. Keller had accepted a U.S. invitation to become director of government's guided missiles production program.

United Auto Workers (CIO) leaders seldom succeeded in prying any concessions out of Colbert. When Leo Lamotte was UAW Chrysler Corp. director he declared that the corporation had in no instance ever yielded any-

thing when grievances reached the top step in the contract procedure. During the war, the war labor board forced Chrysler to accept the umpire system of resolving such deadlocks.

A Plymouth Local man recalls that feeling against Colbert was so intense that his office was picketed by union members. At the various Dodge Division plants there has been constant friction because of management chiseling on contract interpretations.

Colbert, who is 44, was a Keller favorite from the start and is believed in large part responsible for the 100-day Chrysler strike earlier this year and the corporation's refusal to grant anything but a niggardly pension plan and some wage inequity adjustments.

## THE FIREBRAND

—By Ellis



## The Caribbean Struggle For Freedom from Wall St.

By Jose Luis Gonzalez

By Telepress

THE COUNTRIES of the Caribbean have been trying to throw off the yoke of American imperialist aggression and exploitation for more than a century. But today, their struggle for national independence is reaching new heights. Its potentialities

might well be measured by the intensified degree of repression and military precautions now being taken by the imperialists.

The people of the area are long acquainted with the methods of American imperialism. In 1847, when the ruling classes of the young United States of America stole half of Mexico's national territory, they turned their eyes towards the colonies of the decadent Spanish Empire in America and the Pacific. Cuba was fighting the last stages of a long war for national independence. Puerto Rico had just won from Spain an autonomous status. In the Pacific, there was the large and rich archipelago of the Philippines.

The then incipient American imperialism did not hesitate to start a war of aggression by means of a clumsy provocation. In the first months of 1898 the Americans blew up their own battleship "Maine" in the harbor of Havana and blamed the Spanish authorities for the disaster. In a few months the American army had invaded Cuba, Puerto Rico and the Philippines and its navy proceeded to destroy the remnants of the obsolete Spanish fleet in the Atlantic and the Pacific.

Under the pretext of "helping" the Cubans in their war of independence, which was already practically won, the Americans landed on the Island and occupied several important cities from which they barred the Cuban revolutionary armies. The firm decision of the Cubans to continue their struggle against any new enemy, however, forced the new masters to give in and allow the proclamation of the Cuban Republic.

Under American military occupation, the Cubans held their Constituent Assembly and drafted their Constitution. This, however, had to be sent to the U. S. Congress for "ratification." And the Americans added to the document the infamous and notorious "Platt Amendment" which authorized the U. S. government to occupy Cuban territory at any moment they considered necessary.

It was not until 1943, after a mass campaign organized by Julio Antonio Mella, founder of the Communist Party of Cuba

and one of the country's national heroes, that the Americans were forced to rescind the "Platt Amendment." Cuba, however, continued to be, and still is, economically and politically a semi-colony of the United States.

IN PUERTO RICO the story was somewhat different. Inferior to the Cubans in population, territorial extension and revolutionary organization, the Puerto Ricans could not put up any serious resistance to the American invasion of July 25, 1898. In a couple of months the last Spanish soldier had evacuated the island, the native guerillas had been smashed, and the "stars and stripes" was flying over the capital city of San Juan.

The Americans established a military government which lasted two years, and then they inaugurated the first civil regime under their occupation. The first civil governor of Puerto Rico was Mr. Allen, an important member of the Boston Sugar Trust board. In a few years the best lands of Puerto Rico, which during the Spanish regime had been more or less evenly distributed among hundreds of small landowners, passed into the hands of a few American sugar corporations.

From the very first days of the American occupation the production of coffee, which had been Puerto Rico's main source of income, started to go to ruin. The same thing happened with tobacco and citrus fruits. The island was converted into a huge sugar-cane field where the overwhelming majority of Puerto Rican workers still suffers the most iniquitous exploitation (an average worker with a family of five members has an annual income of \$300).

IN THE POLITICAL FIELD, the Puerto Ricans fared no better. The governor—always an American—and the members of the cabinet were appointed directly by the president of the United States. Puerto Ricans were allowed to elect an insular legislature which worked under the fourfold veto power of the governor, the president, the American Congress and the American Supreme Court.

In 1917, Puerto Ricans were called to serve in the U. S. armed forces in the first World War, and to "compensate" for such a brutal measure they were granted a second-class citizenship. The "constitutional" amendments passed the same year by the U. S. Congress did nothing to alter the colonial condition of the island.

After a long struggle waged by the Puerto Rican people for their national independence, which met with imperialist acts of savagery and military repression (such as the Ponce Massacre on Palm Sunday, 1937), the American Congress in 1947 decided to "grant" the Puerto Ricans the right to elect their own governor, and in 1950 the right to draft their own "constitution." But these demagogic measures are just a farce aimed at "proving" to the rest of Latin America that American imperialism is dead forever.

The truth is that Puerto Rico continues to be as oppressed both economically and politically by the U. S. as it was in 1898. Puerto Rican legislation is still subject to the fourfold veto power of the American authorities. The lands of the island are still in the hands of the American sugar corporations. Puerto Rico is not allowed to trade with any country but the U. S. Puerto Ricans have no representative in the U. S. Congress and cannot elect any Federal official. Puerto Ricans are forced to serve in the U. S. armed forces.

But the struggle of the Puerto Rican people for their national liberation continues and grows every day. The Independence Party polled 60,000 votes in the 1948 elections. The working class is being rapidly organized under the leadership of the small but militant Communist Party of Puerto Rico. And in the short period of two months the Puerto Rican Committee of Defenders of Peace collected, under conditions of most brutal repression, 8,000 signatures for the Stockholm appeal.

BUT AMERICAN imperialistic adventures in the Caribbean have not been restricted to Cuba and Puerto Rico. In

(Continued on Page 8)





### Miss Liberty's Torch Grows Dim

THE NEW YORK kick-off in enforcing the infamous McCarran Act, which is an undertaker to the Bill of Rights, happened last week. The first blow it struck was at the foreign-born. It has already started the setting up of concentration camps, so long sought by the Hobbs bill, now a part of the McCarran omnibus. By nightfall of Nov. 1, Wednesday, 17 people, previously on bail, had been rearrested and sent to Ellis Island.

Judge McGohey, who was the prosecutor of the 11 Communist leaders, refused on that day to grant them an extension of their existing bail and reserved decision until Nov. 8, the day after election—which was no accident. The Attorney General under the law has "discretionary powers" but his assistant, Mr. Saypol, was not ready to defend the use of it. "The Government isn't ready to proceed," he argued. But they had already arrested 19 people. They were quite ready to do that.



Among those sent to Ellis Island were fathers of families, and older people who came here as young children, including three women. The women are Claudia Jones, executive secretary of the Women's Commission of the Communist Party and my closest co-worker; Betty Gannett, educational director of that party, and Rose Nelson, an executive officer of the Emma Lazarus division of the Jewish People's Fraternal Order. She had been on Ellis Island since Oct. 23, practically in solitary confinement because she was, then, the only woman prisoner in New York under the McCarran Act. An immigration official advised her husband, Harry Raymond of the Daily Worker, to be patient about this because "by Wednesday she'll have company." And she did.

THE DEPORTEES are held in special quarters on Ellis Island, now known as the McCarran wing. During the war it was used, I am told, for German Bundists. So when the torch of the Statue of Liberty lights up every evening, the rays shine over a newly-made concentration camp for American political prisoners, a strange and terrible sight in our country. Possibly "the Lady with the Lamp," as home-sick American soldiers used to call her, is wondering, "Will foreign-born Miss Liberty, who came here in 1886, be deported?" If decent hard-working, foreign-born Americans can be jailed and threatened with exile from their American-born families, surely she must be subversive today. She can expect her torch to be extinguished and to find herself on a boat headed for France as "a subversive alien." A part of her goes with every political deportee.

These political deportees are not criminals. They are charged with ideas, not crimes. Claudia Jones came here as a child from British Trinidad, grew up here, went to school here, and made fruitless attempts to become a citizen. She writes me of Ellis Island: "I am together with a wonderful company of men and women who are really representative of United Nations composition, and who fight for the principles of its charter. We are housed under the Lady with the Lamp, the Statue of Liberty—though her torch is dimmed."

The morning they went before Judge McGohey, Claudia Jones went first to the United Nations and interviewed Mrs. Roosevelt, who refused to intervene, although she is head of the Human Relations Commission. Women all over this land should write to Mrs. Roosevelt demanding that she concern herself with Claudia Jones and all those women being so unjustly imprisoned in New York, St. Louis, Los Angeles and elsewhere. I urge every woman who reads this to protest at once.

THE HISTORICAL traditional concept of our country as a haven of political asylum for all who sought political liberties and economic opportunity, regardless of race, color, religion, or political views, is now completely discarded. Instead of the "Welcome" that once greeted our freedom-loving ancestors, "Verboten" is now over our gateways for those who fought for national liberation in their homelands and for the rights of their people.

But the net stretches wide conveniently, however, for Nazi, anti-Semitic, fascist sympathizers to slip in. Write to Attorney-General McGrath protesting denial of bail to non-citizens and demanding their immediate release. Have resolutions sent from organizations, round-robin protests from shops, statements from prominent people, etc., insisting on the right to bail and protesting against these Palmer raids of 1950. Over 160 people who are now on bail are threatened now with immediate re-arrest. A total of 3,400 other non-citizens are also threatened with arrest under the McCarran Act, by the latest statements of the Immigration Department. In 1920 this department was under the Department of Labor. In 1950 it is an arm of the Department of Justice—and much more deadly to the rights of non-citizens.

The splendid Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born, 23 W. 28 St., New York 10, N. Y., is doing valiant work to defend these political prisoners all over the country. On Dec. 2 and 3 they are planning a National Conference to Defend the Bill of Rights, at Pythian Plaza, New York. Write to them for information.

Every section of the country should be represented to defend the first victims of the McCarran Act. Thousands of workingclass families are threatened. Yours may be next.

### Nazis Asked to Sign with Bonn 'Guard'

BERLIN, Nov. 8 (Telepress).—The Western German paper Sueddeutsche Zeitung, has published an appeal to former German officers up to the age of 45 and professional non-commissioned officers up to 38 to sign for duty with the "Federal Government Guard."

The appeal was signed by former General Koeller (last chief of staff of Hitler's "Luftwaffe"). Former Nazi General Vogtsberger has been assigned as commander of this "Government Guard."

# Howard Fast Refused Passport for Peace Parley

Howard Fast, whose novels depicting America's heroic struggles for democracy have been published in 20 million copies throughout the world, was yesterday refused a passport to attend the World Peace Congress at Sheffield, England.

Fast had been invited by the World Preparations Committee of the congress to attend and speak. Fast made application for a passport three weeks ago, solely to attend the peace meeting scheduled to open next Monday.

He received a telegram — sent him collect—Monday night from R. B. Shipley, chief of the passport division in Washington which said:

"Department consider it would be contrary best interest United States to grant you passport

facilities at this time."

The novelist issued the following statement to the press:

"There is only one reason why the State Department denied my request for a passport—because I stated that my intention was to go abroad to speak of peace."

He said Mrs. Shipley stated that the passport grant would be "contrary to the best interests of the United States."

"I challenge that," said Fast, "as a despicable fraud. My going abroad might be contrary to the best interest of duPont or any of the other dealers in death; it might be contrary to the best interests of the Truman-Acheson Acheson foreign policy; but it would not be contrary to the best interests of my country."

The writer added, "There is no higher loyalty to the United States of America today than to speak of peace, fight for peace, work for peace—anywhere, in any corner of the earth. For in peace lies the salvation of America; in war there is only death, ruin and suffering."

Fast spoke of his recent imprisonment as one of the leaders in the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee. "I have already been in one of Harry Truman's prisons; now my whole country is a prison. So have the gentlemen of war, death and the almighty dollar served our land—by making a mockery of American freedom, a prostitute of American justice and a great concentration camp out of what was once, not too long ago, one of the fairest places on earth."

## Caribbean

(Continued from Page 7)

1917 the U. S. acquired by purchase the Danish Virgin Islands. After the first World War, American military expeditions invaded the Dominican Republic, Haiti, Nicaragua where Cesar Augusto Sandino led the people in an epic struggle against the invaders) and other countries and prepared the field for economic penetration by Wall Street. They deprived Colombia of its province of Panama, which was declared "independent" under the sponsorship of U. S. navy guns, and which immediately after "granted" the Americans the Canal Zone.

At present, the American government does not bother to deny that it constitutes the main support of all Caribbean dictatorships, from the bloody Trujillo regime in the Dominican Republic to the Somoza police state of Nicaragua.

Although American supremacy in the Caribbean (which Admiral Mahan, father of American naval strategy, described as "the strategic key to our own chief maritime frontiers, the Atlantic and the Pacific") is undisputed, the U. S. is not the only imperialist power with colonies in that area vital for the destinies of the western hemisphere and the whole world. Great Britain still oppresses Jamaica, Trinidad, British Guiana and other territories stolen from Honduras and Guatemala. France still dominates French Guiana, Martinica, Guadeloupe and other possessions. Holland still rules over Dutch Guiana and Curacao.

Living conditions in all these colonies follow the same tragic pattern of misery, political and social oppression, unemployment, lack of educational and sanitary facilities, etc. In Puerto Rico, for instance, out of a population of 2,500,000 and a potential force of 700,000 workers, 250,000 are permanently unemployed and 100,000 only temporarily employed, and 300,000 children of school age do not get any education whatsoever owing to lack of economic resources and educational facilities.

In Jamaica, one-fourth of the population is jobless. Cuba's territory has been mutilated to es-

## Jewish Labor Bazaar to Have Well-Stocked Drug Store

A well-stocked drug store will be one of the features of the Fifth Annual Jewish Labor Bazaar of the American Jewish Labor Council, the Bazaar Committee announced today.

Members of the Drug Store Employees Union, Local 1199, have undertaken to collect thousands of dollars worth of household drug

and cosmetic merchandise. These items will go on sale at less than bargain prices at the Bazaar, scheduled for five days—Dec. 14, 18, at the St. Nicholas Arena.

The Bazaar Committee welcomes the participation of the drugstore employees as another example of the determination of New York trade unionists to fight anti-Semitism and discrimination and to aid a progressive and independent Israel.

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## IAM Poll in December On Rejoining AFL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (FP).—The International Association of Machinists will hold its referendum on reaffiliation with the AFL in all locals during December, general secretary treasurer Eric Peterson announced.

A unanimous Executive Council vote for reaffiliation followed agreement between AFL president William Green and president Al Hayes of IAM.

## What's On?

**CHINA EXPRESS**, an explosive episode of the Chinese Revolution, will be shown this Saturday and Sunday evenings, Nov. 11 and 12 at 77 Fifth Ave. On the same program, Charlie Chaplin's rare comedy, "The Tramping Place." Two showings each night: Saturday 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.; Sunday 8 and 10 p.m. Socialize and refresh in the Art Room. Donation \$30 plus tax. Auspices: Midtown Film Circle.

**ANNUAL FALL DANCE**—Solrice Pordue, Haitian American Artists Society, Penthouse Ballroom, 13 Astor Pl. opp. to Wanamaker, Friday, Nov. 10, 10 p.m. Steve Semuel's Calypso Orchestra, Miguelito's Afro-Cuban, also Alma Sutton, formerly of Show Boat, Curtis James, others. Admission \$1.25 advance; \$1.50 door. Tickets: Bookfair, 133 W. 44 St., Book Center, 141 W. 125th St. Table reservations, LU 9-3082 or FO 6-7648.

**CAMP UNITY** Reunion Dance at Manhattan Center, Thanksgiving Eve. \$1, tax included in advance. Tickets mailed on request.

**DANCE-A-ROUND**: Nothing like it in New York. Sat., Nov. 11, 8:30. Furrer Hall, 250 W. 28 St. Featuring Joe Jaffe, Frank Lopez, Mark Off, many others. Square dancing with city's best callers. Auspices: American Folkways Group (People's Artists). Instruction fee only 50c.

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8 words constitute a line  
Minimum charge 3 lines  
P TABLE IN ADVANCE

**DEADLINES:**  
Daily Worker: Previous day at noon  
For Monday's issue Friday at 1 p.m.  
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## Heavy Vote in California for Progressives

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—Partial and scattered returns indicate that George Walsh, Independent Progressive Party candidate for Secretary of State in California, will poll well over 200,000 votes. Walsh heads the IPP slate, since the party named no candidates for Governor or U. S. Senate.

With 2,600 out of Los Angeles, 7,000 precincts reporting, Walsh received 49,000 votes in that city. His total vote in San Francisco was 34,000. Most counties are yet to be heard from, and his total already exceeds 100,000. Walsh headed the Labor Peace Conference drive for the Stockholm Peace Petition here.

His showing guarantees that the IPP will keep its place on the California ballot.

In Alameda County, Rev. Fauntleroy, running for Assembly, polled 40,000 votes. His opponent, running on both major party slates, garnered 100,000 votes.

## UN

(Continued from Page 3) morning, the United States did not produce a resolution today.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union voted to invite People's China to the Council table, as did six other delegations. Cuba and the Kuomintang voted against the move and Egypt abstained.

Austin was quick to explain that his invitation vote, which came on a British resolution calling the People's Government of China by its proper name, did not constitute any recognition of the Peking government.

A Chinese delegation is en route via Prague on another question—the complaint against the United States for aggression in Formosa—which is scheduled to be discussed after Nov. 15.

It was not immediately clear here whether the Chinese People's Government would accept today's invitation, or whether the delegation now on the way would have the power to discuss the new issues raised by MacArthur.

The American delegate insisted that the move to hear China was more in the nature of a "summons" to answer charges.

Jacob Malik, of the Soviet Union, came back immediately that he did not recognize Gen. MacArthur as representing the United Nations, and considered the MacArthur report a one-sided and spurious document.

Malik tried hard to get all mention of the MacArthur report eliminated from the British resolution, and earlier had insisted that the Council could not discuss the report at all, since it was "not to be believed."

Malik also failed in the morning session to have People's China invited "for the duration of the discussion of the Korean question," instead of only for the debate on the MacArthur allegations.

It was felt in UN circles today that while the United States may still achieve its objective of condemning China and getting UN sanctions against her, today's two meetings showed the reluctance of many other delegations to go off half-cocked.

## McCarran

(Continued from Page 2) take his time and would not render his decision until some time after Tuesday, Nov. 14.

Carol King, general counsel for the American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born, charged that the government briefs submitted by U. S. attorney Irving H. Saypol had attempted to belabor the bail issue with hysterical utterances about "security" of the nation and "espionage."

### NO ESPIONAGE

"Although there has been a lot of talk about espionage," Mrs. King told the court, "none of these aliens is charged with that."

Judge Ryan asked if there were any recent acts committed by the McCarran victims which necessitated cancellation of their bail.

Saypol's only reply was that they were held under the McCarran law. He told the court that if the 16 non-citizens, who sat quietly in front of the courtroom rail, were not kept in detention, the "nation would be defenseless."

Mrs. King read an excerpt from the opinion of Federal District Judge William J. Campbell, delivered Oct. 30 in Chicago and ordering the release of three McCarran victims.

"I can't see anyone, even one belonging to a party that I despise," Mrs. King quoted Judge Campbell as saying, "being denied privileges that anyone else is entitled to under our constitution, unless for good cause shown, because today maybe we can do it to the Communists because we have the right to do it. Then tomorrow we can do it to a Republican or, what is worse, a Democrat."

The courtroom silence was punctuated by a outburst of laughter from the spectators section as the quotation mentioned the Democrats. Judge Ryan remarked: "I thought the courts were supposed to be non-political."

### BASIC LAW HOLDS

Mrs. King and the other attorneys argued the McCarran Law had not changed the basic law, as decided in the case of Fur Union leader Irving Potash, in which the court upset an immigration service attempt to hold him on Ellis Island without bail.

The McCarran Law, the defense attorneys contended, did not give the Attorney General the right to revoke bail once he had used his discretion and granted it.

"I ruled a year ago that the government had the right to revoke bail," Judge Ryan remarked.

Attorneys for the 16 pointed out that the warrants on which the defendants were arrested were old exhausted warrants which stipulated in clear language that they would be granted freedom upon the posting of stipulated bail.

### SEEN TO LEAVE

George Pirinsky and Ferdinand Smith, two of the imprisoned victims, had already planned to leave the country voluntarily, their attorneys revealed.

It was also pointed out that in the case of Pirinsky, the State Department had denied a passport for his American born wife and child to leave with him for Bulgaria.

The court was advised that Rose Nelson Lightcap and Andrew Dmytrushyn, both of whom have been U. S. residents for more than 35 years, were not charged, as Saypol claimed, with membership in the Communist Party. They were charged with membership in the International Workers Order, which the Department of Justice stated was "affiliated" with the Communist Party.

It would be unjust, the attorneys argued, to hold these two in custody without the right to bail for a long period, maybe years, that would be required to resolve the legal question of "affiliation."

The McCarran victims who appeared in court were: Alexander Bittelman, Frank Borich, Willi Busch, Anthony Cattonar, Andrew Dmytrushyn, Bettv Gannett, Claudia Jones, Myer Klig, Rose Nelson Lightcap, George Pirinsky, Carl Palvio, Ferdinand Smith, George

Siskind, Jack Schneider, Manuel Tarazona and Harry Yaras.

Besides Mrs. King, attorneys appearing for the 16 were: Blanche Freedman, William Cherevas, Mary Kaufman, Harold Safir, Nathan Witt, Isidore Englander, Harold I. Cammer, Robert Shapiro and Milton H. Friedman.

The Immigration Department announced it would hold hearings starting at 9:30 a.m. today (Thursday) at 70 Columbus Ave. in the cases of Alexander Bittelman and Rose Lightcap.

## Peace Delegates

(Continued from Page 2) the safety and welfare of the American people."

Fourteen prominent Americans, including two Protestant Bishops, leading scientists, educators, religious leaders and cultural figures, cabled Prime Minister Attlee urging the British government to encourage free and full discussion of the problems of peace by allowing full participation of people of all views and by accepting the invitation of the Second World Peace Congress to speak at its meeting in Sheffield the week of Nov. 13-19.

Signers include Rev. Edward L. Parsons, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of California (retired); Prof. Anton J. Carlson, University of Chicago; Rev. W. Appleton Lawrence, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Western Massachusetts; Prof. Philip Morrison, nuclear physicist and atomic scientist; concert pianist Artur Schnabel; Rev. John Paul Jones of the Union Church, Brooklyn, former chairman of the National Peace Conference.

Also: Dr. Allan M. Butler, Harvard University Medical School; Dr. W. E. B. DuBois; Prof. Joseph Fletcher, Episcopal Theological Seminary, Cambridge, Mass.; Rev. Prof. Fleming James, New Haven, Conn.; Dean George A. Parker, Terrell Law School, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Theodor Rosebury, Columbia University; Dr. Vida D. Scudder, Professor Emeritus, Wellesley College; and Rev. Willard Uphaus, executive secretary, National Religion and Labor Fundation.

## Mrs. Sentner

(Continued from Page 2) ment of the U.S. Constitution.

Because the law is so vague, they said, it also violates the Fifth Amendment, which says no person can be deprived of life, liberty and property without due process of law.

The law also violates the United Nations Charter guarantee that basic human liberties must not be infringed on by any member governments, the attorneys charged.

Scribner and Levin hit at the government's attempt to deny Mrs. Sentner bail. The right to reasonable bail, they said, is not only guaranteed in the Eighth Amendment to the Constitution but was a part of American tradition even before it was put into the Constitution.

Mrs. Sentner has never been told what, if any, charges were the basis of her arrest. Trade unionists agree that she is being persecuted because of the activities of her and her husband in the labor movement. Both have been trade union leaders in St. Louis for years.

A native of Yugoslavia, Mrs. Sentner came to this country when she was eight years old. A year ago, she was arrested and ordered deported. She was released on bail, and no hearing was ever set.

She is the mother of two young children and a grown daughter who has three children of her own. All three daily papers in St. Louis and the St. Louis Civil Liberties Committee have condemned the attempts to persecute her.

## LOS ANGELES UNIONS HIT 'SELL-OUT' ON RENT LIDS

Special to the Daily Worker

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8.—AFL and CIO groups here have joined tenants in denouncing as a "virtual sell-out to landlords" the latest developments in the three-month fight to prevent decontrol of rents in this city of two million.

It started back in July 28, when the City Council, following the desire of the realty groups, voted 10 to four to decontrol rents. And even though Housing Expeditor Tighe Woods refused to sign into law the decontrol resolution, he temporarily removed the local rent director, Ben C. Koepe. The situation became completely confused when Woods sent William G. Barr to Los Angeles, who shelved Koepe for supporting Woods on the decontrol resolution. Barr put Max N. Bass, another member of the Washington office, in Koepe's place.

Leo Goodman, head of the CIO housing committee, has labeled this investigating crew "a goon squad sent to find a scapegoat to appease the landlords."

Goodman has announced that Local 770, Retail Clerks International Union, AFL, is prime mover in the Los Angeles Tenants Council, which has so far succeeded in holding the lid on rents.

Meanwhile, Judge Alexander

Holtzhoff in Washington declared that Woods was in error when he tried to review evidence on the need for rent controls as presented to the Los Angeles City Council. Under the federal rent law, a city government has to call a public hearing on decontrol before it takes action. Holtzhoff's decision was that Woods had no right under the law to review the testimony at that hearing. The law only required that it be held, the judge maintained.

Woods has 10 days to appeal to the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

## Martinsville

(Continued from Page 3) Congress, who is sponsoring her visit here.

A delegation of Michiganans is preparing to go to Virginia. It will probably number among its members well known unionists from the CIO Auto Workers Union.

The New York Civil Rights Congress is distributing 100,000 leaflets giving facts and asking for action to save the Martinsville Seven condemned to die on Nov. 17 and 20 in Richmond, Va. CRC is asking that more New Yorkers swell the ranks of the Negro and white delegates who will come from all over the country to meet with Gov. Battle in Richmond to ask for a full pardon for the seven framed Negroes.

A chartered bus will leave from Harlem on Nov. 14 at 10:30 p.m. It will arrive in Richmond early Nov. 15 and return that night.

The round-trip fare is \$15 and CRC urges all those who can join the delegation to phone ORegon 9-1657. The CRC has asked all churches and religious organizations to set aside next Sunday as a day of prayer for the lives of these young men.

On Nov. 7 mass open air rallies will hear community leaders speak on the case and will then merge in a parade through the streets of Harlem.

The parade, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Lenox Ave. and 126 St., will end with a sendoff to the New York delegation to Richmond.

Legal defense of the men is being handled by the NAACP. The campaign to bring the frameup facts to the public is being organized by the Civil Rights Congress and the Virginia Committee to Save the Martinsville Seven.

## Rogge Quits Trenton Six

O. John Rogge today quit the defense of the six Trenton Negro youths awaiting their second trial on a frameup charge of murder. Rogge was granted permission today to withdraw as defense counsel.

Rogge told Superior Court Judge Ralph Smalley, according to the United Press, that he felt the "friction" with County Judge Charles Hutchinson, who had sentenced the six youths in the first trial would "prejudice" the defendants' position.

## Shakeup in French Indo-China Army

PARIS, Nov. 8.—The Cabinet ordered a drastic shakeup today in the military command of Tonkin, the northern Indo-Chinese province where French mercenary troops have suffered a series of defeats in recent weeks at the hands of Viet Nam Peoples' Liberation Army.

## Classified Ads

NOTICE: We will not accept any ad by mail unless accompanied by full payment and copy of the statement printed below with signature of advertiser.

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### NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS

The Daily Worker does not accept advertisements from employers offering less than the minimum wage. Firms engaged in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for commerce must now pay at least 75¢ an hour and time and one-half for overtime under the Federal Wage and Hour Law. Advertisers covered by this law who offer lower rates to job seekers should be reported to the Classified Advertising Manager, the Daily Worker, telephone ALgonquin 4-7954, or to the Wage and Hour Division, U.S. Department of Labor, 341 Ninth Ave., New York 1, N. Y., telephone LAckawanna 4-9400, ext. 486.

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Minimum charge — 3 lines

### DEADLINES:

For the Daily Worker: Previous day at 1.  
For "Monday's News" Friday at 3 p.m.  
For The (Weekend) Worker: Previous Wednesday at 3 p.m.

In memory of our beloved  
husband and father  
**MAX KITZES**  
Died November 8, 1947  
**LEE, ROCHELLE,  
MONITA**



By Hannus Kotek

By Teletype

(Continued from yesterday)

The New York Herald Tribune of Aug. 21 reports from Frankfurt that "there is a genuine and honest distaste among young men who would have to be the soldiers and American officials here are convinced that American public opinion is greatly deluded about the Germans being ready to flock to the colors."

The Neue Zuercher Zeitung of Aug. 15 states: "The demand (of the West) to help in the defense of Europe is accepted (by the West Germans) with considerable reserve. Those who think that the Germans are only waiting for the moment when they will be permitted to rally to the colors are mistaken. They do not recognize that the Germans are tired of war."

The West German paper Aachener Nachrichten wrote on Aug. 23 that "neither Dr. Adenauer nor the New York conference of Foreign Ministers has the right to decide on German participation in a European army. It is we who are to bear the weapons and do the fighting we, the people of West Germany—and the people alone will decide whether carbines will be taken up again and whether and for what we shall fight. We have not yet heard anything about Dr. Adenauer making the effort to ask the German people for their opinion on this most important problem of their life."

"The idea that I may have to face German men from the East—on the other side seems terrible to me. I would rather be shot dead than take up arms against them. One should build a bridge towards them," states one of the numerous readers' letters published in the West German paper Nuernberger Nachrichten.

West German women's organizations recently sent a letter to Adenauer saying: "We German mothers warn against the remilitarization of Germany because an armed conflict would be suicidal."

The West German Stuttgarter Zeitung wrote: "The truth is that in the question of a German rearmament American interests are not our interests. Because we

# The Nazis March Again--for Wall St.

## 7. Those Who Don't Want to Fight

This series of articles tracing the steps taken by Wall Street and its European agents to rebuild the Nazi Army—beginning during World War II itself—for war against the Soviet Union bare the falseness of the big show the State Department is now putting on about the "necessity" for "recreating" the German army to "defend" western Europe.

The author of these articles proves that for years now Wall Street has been working to prepare World War III with the Nazi war criminals who planned and led the last war, killing and maiming hundreds of thousands of American soldiers and millions of our allies.

can count on chaos, death and destruction in case of war we must put the maintenance of peace before anything else."

"The little man does not think Adenauer's democracy worth laying down his life for," stated Erich Herrmann, city chancellor of Fuerth.

The West German Hamburger Abendblatt wrote quite openly that "it simply is not true that we are eager to take up arms again—on the contrary . . . and the Stuttgarter Zeitung adding its voice of opposition recently commented: "We do not want these units without a name. It is not a guarantee but a danger to our security." The Aachener Nachrichten is still more frank about the subject: "There is much talk of an anti-Bolshevik front and what is meant is the third world war, for which the German potential is required. We can only state that we have already had our crusade against the East and have also passed through the anti-Bolshevik front. Our experiences which have been paid for in blood and sorrow remain unforgotten, not only because of the memory of our dead—they are also of decisive importance for the future of Europe."

Commenting on the much-

praised American air power, the Badische Tagblatt writes that "they should not nurture false hopes in America that air superiority might possibly have a favorable effect on the planned remilitarization of the German people . . . It recalls memories of the dreadful hours spent in dug-outs and air-raid shelters. And out of this memory grows the often repeated decisive NO to German participation in any rearmament plans."

"Bonn officials ranging from Socialists to extreme right-wingers agree that any move to create armed contingents would provoke sharp and possibly violent German opposition," wrote the New York Herald Tribune on Sept. 26, the very day that the inclusion of West Germany units into an "integrated defense force" was decided upon and openly announced at the Council of Foreign Ministers at the Atlantic Pact states' meeting in New York.

The West German paper Hamburger Freie Presse comments on the New York decisions of the Atlantic Pact Foreign Ministers as follows: "The gentlemen in New York did not notice that their discussions are floating in a vacuum. They make decisions concerning German soldiers as if Germany had had no right to a say in the matter. They should realize in New York that it is exactly from this side that the greatest surprise might possibly come—not from the Bonn government but directly from the German soldiers."

The people of Western Germany are not only opposing the

remilitarization in theory. Recent actions of members of Labor Companies and Industrial Police who point blank refused to accept weapons and be quartered in military barracks are an indication of future developments. Out of 300 members of two West German Labor Companies in Gievenbeck and Muenster not one responded to the appeal to enlist for service in the German mercenary force.

In Munich, the great majority of the Labor Company, numbering 450 men, flatly refused to enlist for armed service. In Marburg the same thing occurred and even leading inspectors of the Industrial Police refused the American invitation

to become armed mercenaries—among them the former Gen. von Wuthenow. All those who refused were immediately sacked by the Americans "for the good of the service." In Ansbach, the American commander of the Industrial Police dismissed those who refused to accept arms from the Americans and undergo weapons training as showing an "uncooperative attitude." Sixty percent of the Industrial Police refused American arms in Nuremberg and 60 out of 90 men of the Industrial Police in Bremen also refused.

The latest steps hatched out at New York which mean the de facto conclusion of a separate peace with West Germany and at the same time a considerable strengthening of Western occupation troops will emphasize to a still greater extent the glaring difference between the West German American colony and the German Democratic Republic. The awakening of national consciousness in West Germany cannot be halted by police terror and prostitution ranging from "taxi girls" to editorial writers and politicians. As the New York Herald Tribune wrote on Nov. 29, 1949:

"Never will the two parts of Germany fight each other. Sooner or later they will unite."

The fight of the West German population against American war plans is firmly supported by all the people of the world who regard the defense of peace as their foremost task. With the support of the mighty peace camp, led by the Soviet Union, they will defeat the imperialists war plans forever, securing a stable peace in Europe.

### RADIO

WMCA — 670 kc WINS — 1010 kc WMGM — 1650 kc  
WNCB — 660 kc WEVD — 1330 kc WBNY — 1480 kc  
WOR — 710 kc WBSB — 880 kc WOV — 1290 kc  
WJZ — 770 kc WNEW — 1130 kc WQXR — 1550 kc  
WNYO — 830 kc WLIR — 1190 kc

#### AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-News; Sketch's Scrapbook  
WOR-Kate Smith Speaks  
WJZ-Luncheon Club  
WNYC-Midday Symphony  
WBSB-Wendy Warren-Sketch  
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert  
12:15-WOR-Rod Hendrickson  
WBSB-Aunt Jenny  
12:25-WJZ-News  
12:30-WOR-News; Luncheon at Sardi's  
WBSB-Helen Irent  
WJZ-News; Rose Sheldon  
WNCB-Mrs. Roosevelt  
12:45-WBSB-Our Gal Sunday  
1:00-WJZ-Mary Margaret McBride  
WNYC-Chamber Music  
WBSB-Big Sister  
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony  
1:15-WBSB-Ma Perkins  
WNCB-Dave Garraway  
1:30-WBSB-Young Dr. Malone  
WNCB-Answer Man  
WOR-Hollywood Theatre  
1:45-WBSB-The Guiding Light  
WNCB-We Love and Learn  
2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing  
WNYC-The Distant Lands  
WJZ-Welcome to Hollywood  
WOR-Gloria Swanson Show  
WBSB-Second Mrs. Burton  
WQXR-Record Review  
2:15-WBSB-Perry Mason  
2:30-WNBC-Live Like a Millionaire  
WOR-Queen for a Day  
WNYC-Symphonic Matinee  
WBSB-Nora Drake  
WJZ-News  
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30  
2:45-WBSB-The Brighter Day  
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful  
WJZ-Chance of a Lifetime  
WBSB-Nona, Sketch  
WOR-Buddy Rogers Show  
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee  
3:15-WNBC-Road of Life  
WBSB-Hilltop House  
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young  
WOR-Tello Test  
WBSB-House Party  
WJZ-Hannibal Cobb  
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness  
WJZ-Pappy Felton  
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife  
WOR-Barbara Weiles  
WJZ-Nancy Craig  
WBSB-Strike It Rich Quiz  
WNYC-Music of the Theatre  
WQXR-News; Music  
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas  
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones  
WJZ-Recorded Music  
WBSB-Missus Goes A-Shopping  
WOR-Dean Cameron Show  
WQXR-Deems Taylor Concert  
4:45-WNBC-Young Widder Brown  
WJZ-Patt Barnas  
5:00-WJZ-Jimmy Wakely Show  
WNCB-When A Girl Marries  
WBSB-Galen Drake  
WOR-Straight Arrow, Sketch  
WQXR-Keyboard Artists

5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life  
5:30-WOR-Sky King  
WJZ-Superman  
WNCB-Just Plain Bill  
WBSB-Hits and Misses  
WQXR-Cocktail Time  
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell  
5:55-WJZ-Falstaff's Fables  
EVENING  
6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Bagnhart, News  
WJZ-Sports News  
WBSB-Allen Jackson, News  
WOR-News, Lyle Van  
WQXR-News; Music to Remember  
6:15-WJZ-News  
WOR-Bob Elson, Interviews  
6:15-WNBC-Answer Man  
WQXR-News Reports  
WBSB-Curt Massey  
WJZ-Norman Brokenshire Show  
WQXR-Dinner Concert  
6:30-WNBC-Here's Morgan  
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra  
WBSB-Lowell Thomas  
7:00-WNBC-Symphonette  
WOR-News  
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill, News  
WNYC-Masterwork Hour  
WBSB-Beulah Show  
7:15-WOR-Mutual Newsreel  
WBSB-Jack Smith Show  
WJZ-News  
7:30-WNBC-News of World  
WJZ-SB Sketch  
WBSB-Variety Show  
WOR-Gabriel Heatter  
WQXR-Piano Recital  
7:35-WNEW-Teddy Wilson and Quintet  
7:45-WOR-A. L. Alexander, Poems  
WBSB-News  
WNCB-One Man's Family  
8:00-WNBC-The Aldrich Family  
WOR-Cisco Kid  
WJZ-Screen Guild Players  
WBSB-FBI in Peace and War  
WQXR-Symphony Hall  
8:30-WNBC-Father Knows Best  
WOR-Rod and Gun Club  
WBSB-Mr. Eekens  
WNYC-Chicago Round Table  
WQXR-Music Quiz  
8:55-WOR-News  
9:00-WOR-Damon Runyon Theatre  
WBSB-Suspense, Sketch  
WJZ-Amateur Hour  
WNCB-Dragnet, Drama  
WQXR-Music Library  
9:30-WNBC-We, the People  
WOR-Reporters Roundup  
WBSB-Crime Photographer  
10:00-WNBC-NBC THEATRE  
WBSB-The Playhouse  
WOR-Frank Edwards  
WQXR-News: The Showcase  
10:30-WOR-Show Shop  
WJZ-Vice-Pres. Barkley  
WBSB-Jimmy Dorsey  
WQXR-Olbert and Sullivan Music  
WNYC-Concert Hall  
11:15-WJZ-UN Highlights

### 'China Express' Revived Nov. 11-12



ONE OF the Chinese workers featured in the 1927 great Soviet film China Express which Midtown Film Circle is reviving this Saturday and Sunday night, Nov. 11-12 at 77 Fifth Ave. (off 15 St.). The entire action of the film takes place on a moving express train symbolizing the march of the Chinese Revolution. The film has not been seen publicly since its premiere at the old Cameo Theatre twenty-three years ago. There will be two showings each night: Saturday at 8:30 and 10:30; Sunday at 8:00 and 10:00. Also a continuous social in the Art Room.

### SHOPPERS' GUIDE

**Electrolysis**

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# HOLLYWOOD

By DAVID PLATT

## Random Notes on Movies, TV and Theatre

**SOLIDARITY**, new 10-minute documentary film sponsored and produced by United Labor Committee to Defeat Taft-Hartley (210 W. 50 St., N. Y. 19) ready for distribution. Photographed on the scene, it tells how miners, supported by trade unions everywhere, stood fast against government injunction and intimidation, Taft-Hartley Law, threatened starvation and winter's ravages during great strike of 1950 . . .

**N. Y. FILM CRITICS** who saw the controversial Oliver Twist film in London, while there attending Command Performance of Queen Victoria film Mudlark at Buckingham Palace as guests of 20th Century Fox, agreed with one or two exceptions that "there are strong grounds for not showing it in the U.S. because of the exaggerated (anti-Semitic) caricature of Fagin, a stereotype which can only feed and inflame intolerance and bigotry." . . .

**MGM'S QUO VADIS**, filmed in Rome, cost \$7 millions to make which is \$3 millions more than the anti-Negro Selznick film Gone With the Wind, holder of previous record as most wasteful film in history. The first Quo Vadis, produced by Italians in Rome in 1912 cost less than \$35,000 and will probably be remembered for its innovations in technique long after the 1950 version is cremated and forgotten. . . .

**WARNERS I Posed** as a Communist for the FBI, life story of the labor spy and FBI stoolpigeon Matt Cvetic, being held up by script trouble. . . .

**C. B. SHAW'S Androcles and the Lion**, produced and directed by Britain's Gabriel Pascal, maker of Pygmalion and Major Barbara, will go before cameras in Rome early January with cast headed by Rex Harrison and Jean Simmons. . . .

**THREE HUNDRED** colleges now offering courses in film-making, compared with only 86 three years ago. . . .

**TV STATIONS** receiving protests from women's groups all over the country against their preoccupation with crime subjects. Women say the health of their youngsters is being undermined by these bottom-of-the-barrel stories. . . .

**DURING THE** past year the Department of Defense has collaborated on 66 Hollywood films, says an announcement from the Pentagon. That's about the number of war films in production. . . .

**THE ENTIRE** cast and technical crew of the Marine Corps film Flying Leathernecks now on location at Camp Pendleton, Cal., were required to swear that they are not now and never have been members, etc., etc. . . . Why not follow through and compel customers wanting to see any of these top-secret films when they open, to submit to cross-examination by the FBI. . . .

**LOUIS DE ROCHEMONT'S** new semi-documentary film on labor-capital relations, Whistle at Eaton Falls, will have for its villain an "agitator" who hates bosses. Picture is being directed by Robert Siodmak, maker of psychopathic murder yarns. . . .

**GIAN-CARLO MENOTTI** working on a new opera — The Leper. . . .

**THE DIZZY DEAN STORY** being filmed by 20th Century Fox next spring with Dan Dailey as the screwball Cardinal who pitched his way to the top of his profession. . . .

**SHAW'S SAINT JOAN** (play, not film) being revived at City Center soon. . . . Morris Carnovsky and Art Smith featured in support of Fredric March and Florence Eldridge in Arthur Miller's adaptation of Ibsen's Enemy of the People coming to Broadway. . . .

## Books, Pamphlets for the 33d Anniversary of USSR

For the 33rd anniversary of the History of the Communist Party of Russian Revolution and the founding of the USSR, which takes place this week, International Publishers presents a short list of books and pamphlets important as background reading for this occasion. Written by the actual leaders of the revolution, these works present first-hand analysis of both the practical and theoretical questions which the Russian Revolution had to solve.

**BOOKS—History of the Russian Revolution** by Joseph Stalin and others, \$2.

**The Russian Revolution** by V. I. Lenin and Joseph Stalin, \$2.

**The October Revolution** by Joseph Stalin, \$1.25.

**Collected Works of V. I. Lenin: Vol. XX The Revolution of 1917**, two volumes, set \$5; Vol. XXI Towards the Seizure of Power, two volumes, set \$5.

**History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union** by Joseph Stalin, cloth \$2; paper \$1.

**Vladimir Lenin: A Political biography** by the Marx-Engels-Lenin Institute, \$1.90.

**Joseph Stalin: A Political biography** by the Marx-Engels-Lenin Institute, cloth \$1.25; paper 50c.

**PAMPHLETS—Letters from Afar** by V. I. Lenin, 15 cents.

**The Tasks of the Proletariat in Our Revolution** by V. I. Lenin, 15 cents.

**The April Conference** by V. I. Lenin, 20 cents.

**Will the Bolsheviks Retain State Power?** by V. I. Lenin, 15 cents.

**On the Eve of October** by V. I. Lenin, 15 cents.

**The Road to Power** by Joseph Stalin, 15 cents.

**Lenin: Three Speeches** by Joseph Stalin, 10 cents.

## Gable Slaps Stanwyck in Capitol Film

Clark Gable's new film *To Please a Lady* has the leading lady, Barbara Stanwyck, do a character flip-flop in genuine Hollywood style. In order to make the title have any rhyme or reason, she switches from an independent forceful career woman to a woman who "needs love" ready made for Gable. I am not sure that the trick convinces anyone and I wouldn't advise the beating of any paths to the Capitol to find out.

Mr. Gable, this time, is an auto racer, a callous cad of the speedways who drives dirty to win, they say. Barbara Stanwyck who combines a cort of hardboiled civic virtue with a syndicated gossip column and radio newscast sets out to clip Mr. Gable's wings on the midget auto speedways once and for all time. She gives him the works, but good and Gable is forbidden to drive the midgets. He becomes a man without means of earning a living. But wait, Gable, you know, is a lover from way back. Besides, she can't do that to him, anyhow, he says. Who does she think she is? He says further.

The remainder is legend; she falls in love with him after he carries his traditional prowess as a lover to new heights of Hollywood male dominance and brutality. He slaps her before the first kiss and there was much applause in the audience. Hollywood continues to do its brutalizing job on the American public.

—H. C.



## Polish Writers Greet Jailed U. S. Intellectuals

**WARSAW.**—The Fifth Congress of Polish Writers recently held here conveyed brotherly greetings to progressive novelist Howard Fast and to the 20 American writers and intellectuals imprisoned for their ideas.

"The voice of Fast resounded at the Congress," declared Jerzy Andrzejewski, chairman of the Congress. "It was stronger than the prison walls of American imperialism which leads the bourgeoisie of the whole world in its fight against mankind."

He added: "But the powerful voice of free humanity is unmasking the war-makers. In Poland, 18,000,000 people have signed the Peace Appeal. Polish writers are joining the active struggle for peace and progress, fighting for the enrichment of the cultural traditions of humanity, for the development of the creative heritage of the Polish classics, of the Russian writers Mayakovsky and Gorki as well as of all progressive writers including Howard Fast, whose books are the voice of the true America of Washington and Paine, Lincoln and Roosevelt, Whitman and Dreiser."

## Everything for the American Tourist in 'Ballets Des Paris'

**LES BALLETS Des Paris.** At the National Theatre. Apparently we've been exporting artistic mediocrity under the Marshall Plan, too. This French tribute to the Hollywood cliché is overloaded with careless dancing, self-conscious cuteness and much mugging by individual performers. Les Chaises Musicales is a dull elaboration on the old game of musical chairs. L'Oeuf à la Coque, a hold-over from the previous repertoire, is distinguished chiefly by Colette Marchand's legs—a pair incidentally worth a long wolf whistle. La Croqueuse de Diamants, a fairy tale of the Parisian underworld, has everything for the American tourist—French torch songs, revolving

stage, dancing stars Roland Petit and Renee Jeanmaire, and a wistfully leprechaunish bistro proprietor. Save your money.—L. R.

## Ted Tinsley Says

### OUR TATTERED GOVERNOR

**THIS HAS BEEN** an awfully confusing election campaign. For a long time the charge that Wall Street runs American politics has been branded "red propaganda"—yet when the campaign was at its height, Corsi, Lynch, Impellitteri, Pecora, Dewey, Lehman, and others, cheerfully borrowed the "red propaganda" and accused each other of being tools of Wall Street. Never have so many men been so right about each other.

Near the end of the campaign, most of the candidates came before the public to prove that they were poorer than most of the other candidates. A hungry, shivering lot they were! Poor Hanley, for instance, ran up a big bill on Dewey's promises, although how a man in his right senses could consider Dewey's promise as security for a loan is beyond me.

**THEN OUR** tattered Governor, Thomas E. Dewey, got off the phone books on which he sits when he has his photo taken, to appear on a television program.

Still fresh from the Hanley letter, Dewey decided that he was poorer than anyone else in the world. He probably came to the TV studio with a piece of fatback and an old bread crust tied up in a red handkerchief.

The Governor had been charged by the Democratic tools of Wall Street with being a Republican tool of Wall Street, and Dewey wanted to set the people straight. He said that the Democratic state candidates were all wealthy men with large corporate interests, while the Republican state candidates were poor men with a few or no corporate interests.

"I have been in public life for 20 years," said little Tom, "and have not had a chance to make any savings. I have not a dollar of stock in any corporation or company anywhere." And then, carefully adjusting his coat so the frayed edges of his shirtsleeves wouldn't show, he murmured: "I have saved one war bond every other week for each boy for their education."

**BY THIS TIME**, the studio audience was sending CARE packages to the Governor, but this audience didn't really break down and weep until Tom revealed the hardships of his son, Thomas E., Jr., a student in Princeton.

Someone asked Dewey the major question of the election campaign. Did Thomas E., Jr., have his laundry done in Princeton, or did he send it home?

### OUR GOVERNOR REVEALED THAT THOMAS E., JR., SENDS HIS LAUNDRY HOME IN A BOX!

A vast wave of pity overcomes me as I close my eyes and picture Mrs. Dewey standing over a hot tub in the State House, brushing aside a strand of hair from her eyes, and wiping her forehead with the back of her hand as she scrubs Thomas E., Jr.'s undies. She must do the laundry herself, or why does it come home in a box? If it goes out to an Albany laundry, it might as well go out to a Princeton laundry.

I don't want to involve Thomas E., Jr., in this discussion, but we must know what kind of a box he sends the laundry home in. Does his father supply the box? And is it a tin box?

This may provide the solution to the affair of the Hanley letter. Perhaps Dewey went back on his promises to Hanley because Hanley backed down on his promise to do the laundry.

There's so much dirty linen waiting to be washed in Albany, that what Thomas E., Jr., sends on won't matter much one way or the other.

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# WORKER Sports

New York, Thursday, November 9, 1950

## Here's How A Derby Winner Sees Them...

### Florence Gordon Picks Three Upsets

Wanna know how one of the established experts figures this week in Pickem Derby games? Just checked with Florence Gordon of the Daily Worker staff, who came home with a gorgeous 17-3 winner one week and then continued right on in high gear to lead the staff with 15-5 in the next week, before dropping off to 12-8 with us "experts." She's made up her mind on 19 of the 20 games and says don't be fooled, there's lots of tough ones in the list.

It's Fordham's Rams over Georgetown. Cornell to bounce back from the Columbia upset and beat Colgate. Dartmouth to prevent Columbia from making it two in a row. Navy to spill Tulane, which was a slight favorite last time we looked. Georgia to knock off Florida, Kentucky over Mississippi State, and Vanderbilt to spill the dope against LSU in another pick against the "form." Maryland too much for North Carolina, Duke to take Wake Forest, and here Florence stops for a minute and says she hasn't made up her mind on Missouri-Colorado yet.

On to the Big Ten and Illinois over Iowa, Michigan over Indiana, Michigan State over Minnesota and Northwestern over ranking Purdue. Notre Dame to make it two in a row, beating Pitt, Oklahoma to keep rolling over Kansas, Ohio State ditto over Wisconsin. SMU to take it out on Texas A&M, Cal to keep UCLA from pulling a surprise, and Rice to spill the dope in upset number three, against Arkansas.

There we have Florence Gordon's selections. Do they jibe with yours? She steers clear of major cataclysms and picks three minor form reversals.

## WILL RICKEY SWAP KINER?

Pirate fans are speculating that the new general manager would try to unload Ralph Kiner, the Pirates' \$65,000-a-year major league home run king for the past four years. Rickey never has had high-priced talent on his teams, preferring the lean and hungry type of player.

Kiner has been touted as the big reason behind record attendances at Forbes Field last year despite the club's last place finish. Rickey, however, didn't think "any one player" was responsible for the overflow turnouts and pointed out that Pittsburgh itself was a good baseball town.

If Rickey does swing a deal for Kiner—which probably would be denied right up until it happens—it would have to be good. Rammin' Ralph is a baseball idol to most Pittsburgh fans.

## Giants' Griffith Out With Skull Fracture

The football Giants announced yesterday that rookie halfback Forrest Griffith will be lost to the team for the rest of the season because of a fractured skull. He suffered the injury last Sunday as the Giants came from behind to beat Washington. He was reported in good condition and in no danger. Griffith, former Kansas U star, had been one of the Giants' offensive all-rookie backfield.

### At \$3 Per Attend...

The Fordham University Athletic Association made a strong appeal to alumni yesterday to attend as many of the Rams' games as possible.

## DROPO GETS ROOKIE NOD

Walloping Walt Dropo, who had one big chance and muffed it, didn't let a second opportunity slip by him and used it to win the American League Rookie of the Year award today in the balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

The Red Sox first baseman, a handsome 26-year-old former football and basketball star from the University of Connecticut, was named on 15 out of 23 ballots. Pitcher Whitey Ford of the Yankees received six votes and shortstop Al Carrasquel of the White Sox got two.

For Dropo it was sweet success after last year's bitter failure. He got his second chance only because Billy Goodman broke his ankle during the first month of the season and the Red Sox needed a "fill-in" first baseman. Called up from Louisville overnight he began to hit everything in sight.

Dropo, playing in only 136 games because of the late start, wound up by sharing the league runs-batted-in title with teammate Vernon Stephens. Each drove in 144 runs. In addition, Dropo hit 34 homers, winding up second to Al Rosen of Cleveland in that important department. He had a .323 batting average and despite his 215-pound hulk developed into a smooth-fielding first sacker.

Without Ford the Yankees couldn't have won the flag. He came up from Kansas City at the time lefty Tommy Byrne had gone sour and other pitchers on the staff were showing the strain of the race. Fitting quickly into a starter's role, he won nine straight games.

Carrasquel, a .283 batsman and one of the finest shortstops to come up in recent years, stood out season-long with the White Sox. A native of Caracas, Venezuela, he was one prize that Branch Rickey let get away when he bossed the Dodgers. Carrasquel came up in the Dodger farm system.

## Knicks Open vs. Indianapolis

Off to a rocky start with three straight league defeats in the West, the New York Knickerbockers will try to right themselves tonight as they open their regular Garden season with a game against the Indianapolis Olympians.

After dropping a couple of tough ones at Tri Cities, the surprise Western Division leader, the Knicks were beaten 86-73 in Indianapolis Tuesday night as Groza Jones and Beard, ex Kentucky stars, scored heavily. Nat Clifton, the Knicks' newcomer from the Harlem Globetrotters, began to find his way into the scheme of things with 14 points a nice all round game, while Vince Boryla, scoring heavily so far, hit 18.

Starting tonight will be Clifton, McGuire, Simmons, Zaslofsky and Boryla, backed up by Gallatin, Lumpp, Ritter and Kaftan.

Indianapolis starts its big Kentucky four plus Leo Barnhorst, ex-Notre Dame ace. Another newcomer is 6-7 Bob Lavoy of Western Kentucky, who scored 14 Tuesday night, and Walther of Tennessee.

## See Dauthuille Beating Young

Laurient Dauthuille of France was favored at 9 to 5 yesterday as he and Paddy Young of New York finished training for their middleweight contender's fight at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night. Dauthuille, who came with 13 seconds of winning the middleweight championship from Jake LaMotta at Detroit was favored because of his superior speed.

## Coming Up!

Fifth week of the Pickem Derby and here are all the rules and regulations you need to know to get in on the fun.

Fill out the coupons, marking the winners, no scores, and mail to Daily Worker Sports Dept., 35 E. 12 St., N. Y. 3, N. Y. If you want to predict a tie, write that word in next to both teams. The postal deadline is Friday midnight.

The winners are announced in next Tuesday's paper. There are no prizes except the kick of competing and seeing how good you are (or aren't).

Sports Editor Lester Rodney will pick the same 20 games on Friday, along with guest expert of the week, Joseph Starobin, foreign editor.

Home teams are listed first on the coupon.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
City and State \_\_\_\_\_

## on the scoreboard

by lester rodney

### Letter from Fur Workers

THE FOLLOWING LETTER from the sports director of the Fur Joint Council is very much worth printing, not only for its interesting information on the fortunes of the basketball team against all kinds of competition, but for some of its challenging ideas. The Furriers seem to be beating a fine path in developing lively working class sports programs, meeting any and all of the various established outfits, be they other unions, churches, company teams, Y's, neighborhood and community centers, colleges, veteran groups and making the games available to their union members on given nights.

Take it, Bill Geffner:

Furrier's Joint Council, Nov. 6, 1950.

Dear Lester Rodney:

Thanks for your article on the new fur basketball program. I think that the Fur Joint Board has a great basketball team and I am certain they can give any college team a good game. However, as for our Fur Joint Council team, we are not ashamed, but rather think it an honor to lose the championship to the Fur Joint Board. The Council has always fought against jimcrow in and out of sports—and when we lose to such a championship workers team as the Fur Joint Board that has Negro and white players, we know that we are defeating jimcrow.

On Wednesday, Oct. 25, at Central Needle Trades Gym, our home court, we lost to a great Long Island University freshman team by a score of 62-51. The LIU team features the 1949 all city selection of Boys High—Benjamin Taylor—and many other outstanding Negro and white ball players. Here too, it was not a disgrace to lose to such a splendid inter-racial group. LIU coach Buck Freeman and his great squad are an example of Negro and white team play.

To date the Council's record is—won 7 and lost 1 (to the LIU Freshman Team). We have defeated such team as the Dun and Bradstreet, N. Y. Life Insurance, Local 430 UE. We would like to say that our 1949 star, James Dilworth, has broken the lily-white policy of the Pfizer Chemical Team (a company team) for whom he is now playing.

When we play in the coming weeks, Church, Community, Veteran and other basketball teams we present a challenge to the existing jimcrow and discriminatory practices of these teams.

Henry Foner and the Joint Board are also to be complimented for joining with the Council by having Monday and Wednesday night games free to all union members. This joint program of the Board and Council, I believe, is unprecedented in the city—where the best amateur teams can be seen for free.

My intention in writing you is to bring our joint program to the attention of other trade union and workers organizations. Big money interests in industry and in the communities use sports to protect their own interests and profits. I believe that unions can use sports to build their ranks of labor; the Negro and white youth, men and women, young and old. Sports is the language of youth and if we want youth to be on our side, we must speak their language.

How about hearing from other trade unions, and peoples organizations as to what they think of sports and what they are doing? How about trade union sports getting together to fight for the repeal of Taft-Hartley and the McCarran-Kilgore Laws? Let's get some of the opinions of people who are in the midst of such activities.

Faternally yours

BILL GEFFNER, Sport Director.

P.S.—We would be very happy to book home and home games—do we have any takers?

### ... And an Article in Steel Workers Paper

AN EXCEPTIONALLY SILLY and wise guy article appears in the current issue of "Steel Labor," the newspaper of the CIO Steel Workers Union. It begins, "When most of the papers in this country were headlining World Series feats of DiMaggio, and stirring tales of great gridiron battles, a Communist Daily Worker correspondent had more important things to do. He was covering the Moscow volley-ball championships. Take a deep breath and read this exciting account of the battle."

It then goes on to quote a few sentences of the story sent by this paper's Soviet correspondent, Joe Clark, on the windup volley-ball competition in huge Dynamo Stadium.

One thing an article like this shows. When a labor paper starts competing with the bosses in redbaiting, it also has to start competing with the bosses' press in lousy and dishonest journalism.

The bright boy who thought up this item tries to give the impression that our paper doesn't cover the World Series, football, etc., but instead rushes a correspondent over to cover the volleyball championship of Russia. Of course the guy who wrote this article clipped the volleyball story from the bottom of our sports page, which featured that day the results of the day's pro football games and a roundup of Saturday's college results (Joe DiMaggio had hung 'em up for the year).

Not that there's anything to apologize for in running a story on the miracle of sports-for-all in a workers' country where thirty years ago sports were unknown to all but a handful of the aristocracy! In fact, the Daily Worker sports page hasn't had nearly enough stories like it, and that's one of the things made us so happy the paper was again to have a Soviet correspondent sending stuff this way.

IT'D LIKE TO SUGGEST to the editors of Steel Labor that now they've accidentally run a little piece of sports news from the land of socialism they might make a serious effort to get some facts on the subject as a matter of possible interest to their readers. Guaranteed no "iron curtain" on information if anyone wants honest information.

Don't quite see where "Steel Labor" can afford to have such a big laugh at sports programs for the ordinary Joes who take home a salary. They can correct me if I'm wrong, but the CIO has been left badly behind in building real sports programs for its members, and the companies have shrewdly taken over with company sponsored teams in most industrial areas, including steel.

Meanwhile, with basketball season under way, how about some good representative team from the steel union being whipped up to accept the invite of a home and home series by one of the furriers' crack inter-racial union teams?

What say, "Steel Labor?"